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# D. T. & I. IMPROVEMENTS APPROVED

# 44 Is Lost In Two Sunday Thefts Here

# MURDER OF OHIO WOMAN CONFESSED

Killing at You**ngstown Admitted** by Prisoner in Pennsylvania

TAKEN AFTER SEVERE FIGHT

Mutilated Body of Victim Found in Ravine

PITTSBURG, Pa. - (United Press) - James Avant, a negro of Youngstown, Ohio, arrested near McKees Rocks, near here, today confessed he murdered Mrs. Elizabeth Stitle, 33, at Youngstown several weeks ago, according to the po-

Avant was arrested when a pe-destrian notified McKees Rocks tlat a negro had gained entrance to a store in what is known as the

Police surrounded the store and Avant said that on April 9, he

went to the skille home at Youngs had been dyed bru town and asked the woman for something to east, according to BIRTH OF BABY Rider. She refused to give him anything to eat. Avant then picked up an iron bar, struck the woman over 11, to Mrs. Cooney of a baby which the head, killing her instantly and died. The New York bandit woman disposed of the body by throwing it had been identified as a prospective in a ravine in the rear of the Stitle mother. Cooney is said to have home, police say the man confessed. Avant said he traveled by night to here and the telegram was inter-Steubenville, Ohio, where he ob- cepted at New York. tained new clothing and arrived in The girl, according Pittsburg Sunday.

# STATE STIRRED BY **POLITICAL ROW**

Pinchot-Vare Clash Increases Interest in Primary

PHILADELPHIA — (Assiciated three months. Press) -- The withdrawal of his of this city, and the governor's re-mounted to sixteen. fort that the liquor question prompt-

have on the governor's candidacy. contents of the cash register. The congressman announced he "Ould support Ralph Beaver Strass. slated candidates of the Republican state organization.

Declaring that liquor or law enforcement is the issue and that the when liquor is regular, otherwise panion waited outside at the wheel not. Governor Pinchot in a statement of a motor car.

He said it did not matter whether he was elected a delegate at large or not but that it was of the utmost importance whether the people of Pennsylvania were going to the little handful of Philadelphia ward politicians who planned this

# TWO STABBED AS RESULT

letween Great Britain and the kingdom of Irak were stabled and seriously wounded while in the street

The political situation accentuated by the emotionalism connected with the Ramadan festival is rapidly ap-Proaching a crisis.

The agitation against ratification of the treaty centers chiefly on the argument that Great Britain in the pact fails to guarantee that the Vilayet of Mosul will not be sur-

rendered to Turkey. BABY FOUND CLEVELAND - A baby boy, ap- returns parently not more than two hours

has taken to a hospital

# PRETTY BOBBED HAIRED SAFE WORKED HOLDUP GIRL CAPTURED

Female Bandit, With Husband, Arrested in Florida

WANTED IN NEW YORK CITY

Traced to Jacksonville Thru Birth of Baby

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. \_\_ (Associated Press) — Preparing to return to New York this afternoon, in custody of two New York detectives, Edward Cooney, 25, and his wife, Celia Cooney, 20, beautiful bobbed haired holdup woman, today confessed, according to Detective F. S. Gray of New York,

The man was said to have confessed to the majority of the charges filed gainst the pair and his wife freely talked of the most The mutilated body of the recent affair, robbery of the Nationwoman was found in a ravine near al Biscuit Company's plant in Brooklyn, in which one man was seriously injured.

The couple waived extradition and told detectives they would be glad to return to New York and were ready to stand trial.

Two New York detectives broke arrested the negro. Avant was lodged in jail on a technical charge. Chief of Police Rider questioned the negro and after a description of the reground the negro and after a description of the reground that the circle should be the reground that the circle should be the circle shoul the negro and after a severe grillmg, it is alleged the man broke
down and confessed to the murder
of the series. ther trouble.

The girl's hair, naturally blond, had been dyed brunette, the officers

The couple was traced, the detecthru the birth here Ap wired his mother for money from

he officers fired

The couple had booked passage on a steame, leaving Wednesday for New York. The officers said they would start with their prisoners for New York tonight. POLICE BAFFLED

NEW YORK -(Associated Press) -Activities of the bobbed bair bandit who, it is believed, has been captured in the person of Celia Cooney at Jacksonville, baffled the police for

The gun girl first made her apsupport from Governor Pinchot for pearance in Brooklyn early in Januone of Pennsylvania's delegates at ary when she held up a shop with the large to the Republican national laid of a male companion. Before the convention by Representative Wil-jend of March the list of holdups in ham S. Vare, a Republican leader which the pair participated had

The girl specialized in drug stores ed the congressman's action, have and in chain grocery stores. She started a new fire a few moments increased interest in tomorrow's pri- would enter nonchalantly, apparently for merchandise and when the clerk There is much speculation as to faced her, would point a pistol at gine was started. Lattle said he the effect Vare's opposition will him and order him to give her the

Then she would back slowly out, keeping the clerk sovered and warnburger, wealthy Norristown publish- ing not to call for aid until she was er, for delegate at large against the out of sight. During the first few governor, who is one of the seven weeks of her activities she left the time. She taunting notes for the police robbed one place twice within about

Most of the times he would carry Philadelphia organization is regular out her holdup while a male com-

# stands by its guns and it is possible POLICEMAN SLAIN to finish what it has started."

Three Men Held in Tragedy at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI - Unite dPress)-Three men are being held here today in connection with the fatal OF POLITICAL DISPUTE day in connection with the tracking at the University of Chishooting late yesterday of Patrol- teaching at the University of Chisholing late yesterday of Patrol-BAGDAD - Two deputies known fore he died, identified one of the dormitory by slashing his throat with

who shot him. The other three prisnoers this altercation that Patrolman Bond came in and was shot.

# HERE'S CHANCE TO SAVE

How would it seem to save \$100? That is the question asked by R Phillips, country auditor, in urging taxpayers to list their personal

By filing prior to May 1 the prop- overwhelming victory in the Delaold, was found by the custodian of erty owner lowers the assessed value ware Republican primaries Saturday St John's Catholic cathedral on a of his projecty a whole century. In several acctions nearly every deligations landing of the stairs inside the en- That is the amount exempted by egate elected to the state convention trance last night. It was the sec- law to persons filing an early return next Tuesday is pledged to support on the organization delegator to the national firms of the national firms Assessor are stationed in the organization delegates to the nationtheir returns

The state of the s

BANK ROBBER?



Police are holding Mrs. Lucille she is a bank robber. With Donald as the only clue for police investidown the goor of their room in a Tucker, colored, she helped rob the gation.

reening from Chicago Yards

The girl, according to the offito place the responsibility for the FINGER PRINTS cers, said Cooney had wanted to killing of four persons yesterday by shoot her and commit suicide when they were gaining entrance, but a driverless Baltimore & Ohio lon expert, took finger prints from that she told him not to fire unless freight engine. Somebody turned the safe but the prints were so on the power and sent the engine slight possibility that they will aid careening 40 miles an hour, until in police search for the robbers it crashed into an automobile load who are believed to be Lima resiof people on the south side grade dents. crossing.

The dead:

Otto Bowmark and his wife Olga; Irving, 10-year-old son of the couple; William Lindberg, 37. Two others in the car were in-

and Peter Cickoki. Lattle told police he had cleaned the firebox of the engine and

before it was turned loose. He was in a shanty, he said, when the en had not the robbers been frightened ran out and tried to overtake the engine, but it was going too rapidly, have amounted to considerable. A man in a light tan coat leaped from the engine, just as it gathered made Monday, but from hasty high speed. Lattle told officers The other men were in the yards at Police do not believe his story.

The engine jumped the tracks and crashed into an embankment after hitting the machine.

# INVESTIGATED

Dormitory at Chicago

CHICAGO - (United Press) -Walter Krashin. 35, student of county courts into a turmoil as Rose man William Bond, 56. Bond be- cago, committed suicide in the girls' to favor ratification of the treaty men, Wesley Belscher, as the man a razor, according to the verdict today of Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's are | physician

Police are at a loss for a motive. They are hunting for a special deliv-

TAXES ON \$100 PROPERTY Was from Valparaiso, Ind. Police also are at a loss for the motive that sent Krashin to the girl's dormitory to commit suicide.

COOLEDGE MEN WIN WILMINGTON, Del — The T Coleman Dupont faction won an here in the last three weeks. He court house daily to assist in filing al convention who will vote for Presi-

# BY ROBBERS

Brick is Hurled Thru Pawnbroker's Window Jewelry Taken

FILLING STATION ENTERED

Police Believe Local People May be implicated

Yeggs working in Lima business section Sunday night looted a safe of \$544.62, smashed a window in a lewelry store and escaped with jewelry valued at \$300, totalling \$844.62 loot for the night.

Combination on a safe at the Ale-Lubricating station, West and Elm-sis, was worked and \$544.62. receipts of two days' business, stolen b the yeggs who left behind a Bleich of Findlay, O., charging that blotch of finger prints on the safe

> Window in the front of the Philip Kohn Loan Brokerage Co., 106 E Market-st, was shattered by a brick and entrance gained. Jewelry estimated at \$300 was taken by the tured. thieves who are believed to have been frightened away by Officer Earl Good, who discovered the broken

window at the Alemite Lubricating station Monday morning told the story of the robbery. Howard Holt, Driverless Locomotive Sent Ca- employe, discovered the theft when he opened the station Monday morning for business.

Police investigation brought an nouncement that entrance was gain-A coroner's inquest was held today jimmled and that the combination Replies to Testimony Given Be-

> Detective W'lliam Keller, Bertil-Information furnished by

ployes of the Alemite Co. to police is expected to bring fruitful regults and culminate in the arrest of the robbers, who, police say, knew the combination of the safe as no damage was done in working the combination. Nothing else of value in the station was disturbed.

Timely appearance of Officer negro hostler at the B. & O. yards, store prevented robbers from clean-Max Orr, Elmer Howard, negroes ing out the jewelry cases, store owners stated Monday in announcing a \$300 loss.

Robbers had gained entrance to the jewelry cases after smashing a window in the front door. tray of jewelry was disturbed and away a few seconds before the arrival of Officer Good the loss would No accurate loss estimate was

check ups at the store the loss is that the speaker got the liquor for estimated at \$300 in a report to po- "a constituent." ice who are working on both cases with expectations of making arrests within the next few days. Automobile accessory thieves fice? Sunday night stole a motormeter

rom an automobile caned by O M. McClain, 713 Dingledine-av. and a bicycle owned by Harry Turner, 633 Madison-st, was reported stolen

#### SLAYER OF SON SHOT TO DEATH BY FATHER

CHICAGO - A father refused to Man's Body Found in Girls' await the process of law but shot and fatally wounded his son's slayer, John Rose, outside a court room in the county building today. Ahalf dozen shots rang thru the

mrable corridors and threw the dropped. He died in a nearby court roote. Rose was facing trial for murder

Checker Taxicab Company's plant They say they were attacked by that Krashin killed himself shortly police to be the father of Rose's vice field, Mass' had been bound on a Belscher, and that it was during after midnight last night. tim and to have shot Rose, was fishing cruise and had "six bottles of in the state in the observance of the seized and rushed to a police cell liquor in the trunk" It was the day. On Friday, May 2, Lancaster ery letter received from Germany by judicial processes as witnesses and the seizure Krashin, Saturday night Krashin others rushed into the corridors at the sound of the shots.

> STUDENT MISSING Roes Albaugh, 14, student at May

relays in Ohio stadium TWO MEN SHOT CLEVELAND — Leo Bramley "anha other man shot thru the leg as a result of an altercation over a card game.

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QUITS PARLIAMENT FOR FAMILY



Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, one of the eight women members of the Britsh Parliament, who has declared that she will have to quit politics in order to have time to care for her children, with whom she is here plc-

# ood, who discovered the broken rindow. An open safe and a raised rear SPEAKER GILLETT DENIES TRUNK OF BOOZE CHARGE

fore Daugherty Probers

WITNESSED QUIZZED BY HIM

Circumstances Explained by Presiding Officer of House

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) — Speaker Gillett appeared at the Daugherty committee hearing "CHILDREN'S DAY" at the Daugherty committee hearing today and questioned H L Scaife. committee witness, as to his statement that liquor seized in Washing-Police are holding Hosea Lattle, Earl Good at the Philip Kohn Co., ton by prohibition agents some years ago went to Gillett's office. "Where did you get your infor-mation?" the speaker asked,

"Most of it came from Mr. Wood-

ruff," said Scaife. "Congressman Woodruff?" Yes.

(Representative Woodruff, a Republican, is from Michigan ) original testimony "needed no correction" to his knowledge. He reiterated that his "information" was

The witness then turned to the speaker and asked if he "denied that the liquor had gone to his of-

"I certainly do " sald Gillett "Do you dony that a trunk went there?" Scalle persisted Gillett said a constituent's trunk had been taken to his office but that it had no liquor in it,

MAKES STATEMENT Speaker Gillett then made statement to the committee under of 1922 he had heard and denied the report that a "trunk of liquor" had come to his office

On investigation, he said, liquor had been removed, had been sent to his office for a constituent in 1919

law, but it was against the law to transport liquor thru in connection with a shooting at the tory," the speaker said, adding that his friend who owned the trunk, "a Two court rooms stopped their breaking of one of these which led to schools will combine for a big pa-The speaker said he was out of

tary arranged to obtain the trunk and the clothing it contained, but CLEVELAND MOTHER HELPS COLUMBUS - The aid of police not the liquor, and ship it to "Mr has been enlisted in the earch for B" in Springfield Later he told Representative

High school, Eureka, Ohio, who dis- Woodruff all of these circumstances appeared Saturday after the Ohio he said, and was assured "that Mr Scalle would not give any more publicity to the matter." It was printed Springfield, however, "substantially as I have told it

> "Everybody likes a joke on a (Continued on Page Two)

#### WINS TITLE AS EGG EATER

DELAWARE -- (Associated Press)—Eating 24 eggs for breakfast, Fred W. Kraft, Oak Park, Ills., freshman, won the annual egg eating contest of Phi Delta Theta here. Last year's record was 21 eggs.

# IS PLANNED

Allen-co Child Welfare Association is in Charge Here 🕦

The Allen-co Child Welfare association has been asked by the Ameri-Scaffe, a former department of can Child Health association to sponjustice investigator, insisted that his sor the "Children's Day" movement in Allen-co. Mrs. W. E. Bayly, 1707 Lakewood-av, has been named chairman of the newly formed Children's Day committee.

Arrangements are already being made by the committee to observe May 1 as Children's Day in the city and county. The committee will Petitions Favorably Received at probably seek the cooperation of the different boards of education in the county to further the movement in the schools and it is quite likely that Mayor Mover will be asked to issue a proclamation to the effect that May Day is to be observed as Children's nent to the committee under Day in the city. Dr. Josephine

He said that in the spring Peirce, president of the Allen-co
22 he had heard and denied the Child Welfare association, said Monday. The Boy Scotts, various women's organizations, the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A., and similar organifound that a trunk from which zations will be asked to cooperate in the movement, she said.

All village schools which have not closed by May ' wil' put on May fes-This was before the Volstead tivals, and Miss Charlotte Bassett, county health nurse, has been appointed to see that each will put on a health program in conjunction with the festival. Lancaster, Ohio, has definitely de-

rided to show the way to other cities geant and May festival. Dr. Josephine Peirce has been asked to act the city at the time and his serre has one of the judges of the event.

### POLICE TRAP HER SON

CLEVELAND--Fearing he would be shot by the police, a mother late last night helped the officers trap her 19 year old son, wanted for stcaling radio sets.

Early today he confessed. since January 22.

# PASSES THRU

Curves to be Eliminated Here as Soon as Possible, Claim

South Charleston Ultimate Dose tination on Inspection Trip

Henry Ford has decided to straight. en the line of the D. T. & I. railroad as it passes thru Lima and will also double track the system from River Rouge to South Charleston at least, it was learned Monday coincident with the tour of inspection made along the railroad.

The party, of which it is said Henry Ford was a member, arrived in Lima shortly after noon in a special train. They looked over the track of land held under purchase and op-tion near the intersection of the D. T. & I. and L. E. & W. railways and then passed on to Springfield.

While no definite announcement was made as to Ford's plans for Lima, it was learned from an authoritative source that several curves in the line as it passes thru Lima will be eliminated as soon as possible, perhaps this summer.

Double tracking of the line will also be carried out, advance plans show, and the new line will probably pass east of the present tracks. Whether the new construction will join to the present line north of the ity or will parallel it thru the east side residence district is not known. LAND NEEDED

Laying of a new line thru the city would necessitate the purchase of hand and as many homes are already built, it would be necessary to condemn the land. For this reason, it is believed, a new line will not be built thru the city but only where sharp curves are now seen.

The party is understood to have looked over the situation at Columbus Grove where a double S curve is to be eliminated this summer. Property owners are considering fighting the improvement, it is understood, and a new line may be laid out, No statement was obtained from any members of the party regarding the establishment of shops here.

east of the city, it is said, but nothing definite has been arranged regarding the removal of shops here. Further details regarding the improvement of the D. T. & I. railroad as it passes thru Limn will be released in a few days, it has been learned from persons close to the automobile

Large yards are to be placed at the

junction of the two railroads north-

The party is said to plan an investigation of the South Charleston property on this trip. These yards are located near the coal fields and will be quite extensive, reports indi-

# LIMA STREETS

Hearing Monday

County commissioners will likely grant a petition filed by Central and St Johns-av property owners asking for paving of the streets at public expense, it was indicated at a hearing held Monday.

Petitioners, 20 strong, headed by Fire Chief John Mack presented their claims for an appropriation by the commissioners Paving of the street from Kibby-st to Pine-st it was pointed out, will afford shorter route for traffic coming into

the city from the southeast. Pine-at, which now carries the traffic, also has a car line on it which in course of time will have to be double tracked, Mack saild, as the city is rapidly extending to the

south and east. paved, fire frucks can use the street all the year round to reach fires on

the south side Commissioners Craig and Thompson, who talked to the petitioners. continued the hearing until Saturday, at which time Commissioner

#### PROMINENT BANKER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Grav will be present.

TOLEDO - Isaac C. Knisely, 85. president of the Northern National Bank, died bere early today after a week's illness following a heart atpolice say to having broken into tack. Knisely was one of the best fifty homes, stenling two dozen ra- known bankers in the state. having dio sets and several suits of clothes been head of the Northern National Bank for more than thirty years,

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### LEADER IN SPORTS WORLD DEAD

Ken C. Scott Dies at His Home in Cleveland

FOOTBALL COACH

Victim of Cancer Also Authority on Basebail

CLLVLLAND -- (As ociated Press) - Non C Scott, 42, prominent tootball coach and sports vi cer died at his home here today after sixteen months illness. He was not only an expert at football and he oball but was an authority on hitness horse racing and probably a raibered among his intuition for units nore deiver, and trainers their any

individual in the country.

Death was ensed by cancer
with which he was affilieted white coaching University of Alabama's tootball squaded to a signed as coach because of the fifth a November 7, 1922 At that time he had under consideration offices to coach ela big univer dies in the north and in California

During his fourteen years to coach at We fan Reserve Cisc, Penn Stafe University of Alabama and the Naval Reserve eleven of Teveland, his teams concil 2847 points against 547; their oppon They wen 100 last 26 aid red cight sames

The Western Reserve france winthe Obio Contribute Campionship wice and his case chain once, Ali oama University 10% from a gridion doormat to one of the country's hest after he took that in 1919 That year his eleven won its mly southern intercollegiate cham-

pionship It was on this squad that he dis rovered Joe and Joke Sewell and Riggs Stephenson and recommended to the Cleveland baseball Ind He also discovered Pitcher Jim Edwards, then with Mississippi

Scott was rougaled at Univer Mil stary Academy and Western Re-serve University where he won prominence in football and baseball After playing end on Western Reierve in 1904, he became backfield roach, which was the beginning of als brilliant career. He was apminted head coach four years later apon the death of Budget Scamon In 1910, Scott went to Peru, Ne braska, as physical director of the State Normal School, resigning the same year to become head mentor at Case, which position he held for three years He have Peru its first championship

### **GOVERNOR M'CRAY** ON TRIAL AGAIN

and Charges of Using Mails to

INDIANAPOLIS -- (United Press) today went on trial a second time on

McCray's federal court trial charges of using the mails to defraud, opened this morning with nearly 200 Indiana bankers called to 1 testify for the government

District Attorney Elliott will at tempt to prove that McCrav used false financial statements and forged notes to decrive the banks and secure additional credit from them during the months preceding

his failule.
Work of examining prospective jurymen was started this morning, with indications that the jury would prominent man ' he said ' For be speedily selected.

cver since the indictment

co criminal court on charges of em- that's an outrage I won't try to bezlement of \$155 000 from the state conjecture what his motive may be hoard of agriculture resulted in a He may desire potoriets

## HARLEY IS NAMED

nated for Rotary Presidency

commissioner, was nominated for FSCORTIO HOLOR president of the Lima Rotary club by The committee that

when he came in, and said he had matter are First vice president, when he came in, and said he had matter C. Bradley; second vice pies to a 'house on H st'' ident, Howard P. Dean, secretary: 'Who have in this house' asked the state; treasurer, Henry W. I. Kidder; Senator Wheeler board of directors, Maurice Hofeller. Mr. Drugherts and M. Smith Burnes Hofeller, and Rolland I. Horn, blackers with the state of the four and henry where M. Hulskey, Charles H. Black and Rolland I. Horn, blackers with the state of the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in, and said he had district matter in the came in the had district matter in the came in the had district matter in the came in the had one delivery of strict liqued to a 'house on H st' state.'

State: And D I Burnes I then the came in the came in, and said he had district matter in the house's asked he had di and Robert 1 Horn. Election will?

be held next week. Putting My Home Town on the Map" was the subject of a talk given II st house but did not know what by Dr. William Harris Guyer, press person it was delivered to As to dent of Findlay college.

"First of all," said Guyer, 'a cition must have enthusiasm. Luthus tasin con es from a Greek word me ining to bubble up or boil over. But froth, to push it up.

your town, get out and go some attorney general took office place over which van can be enthus. "How much was taken to

"Second, you must give out information to the world. Many towns are on the map because of some bin- or said gla enterprise. A town that has something out of the ordinary and makes it known to the world, soon is

put no the map.
"The spirit of fellowship is another essential that causes a town to become known," said Guyer.

SPHINX IS CRACKED ALEXANDRIA, Egypt - A deep charge but "got over it " crack has appeared in the neck of the Sphinx according to the Egyp tian Antiquities Bervice. Steps are seens taken to repair the fissure before itreparable damage is done 'n

# ALL BEAUTY TEAM

SOMETHING NEW IN CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE! BEAUTYDOM'S OLYMPICS THEY WIN THE KICK MARATHON. THEY'VE BEEN PICKED FOR 100 PER CENT AMERICAN BEAUTY

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Year after year the All-American footbarr elect makes its appearance; the baseball gents get their pen- Wheeler, general counsel for the

To obtain the 'knce plus ultra" of chorn dom the leading musical comedies of Broadway were enlisted and managers and beauty experts applied the viridstick and magnifying glass, seeking to select a type from offer being out of court just one each product's finest limiteds were given a series of beauty tests, with a careful balance of blonde and week. Governor Warren T McCray brunette types being mount and

The right in beautydom's Olympic term and they are Imagene Wilson, of the Ziegfeld Follies (center) tharges of criminal acts growing got and right (top to notion) Entherine Ardell, Berlin's Music Box Revue, Beatine Reiss, of "Vogues" and Lucof the collapse of his personal for call Mindez of 'Little Jessie Limes' west (top to bottom) Eleanor Livingston in "Lollipop," Marian tune last summer Mooney, wistful beauty of "Atlists and Models and Elsie Schaefiet of Moonlight" At top (center) is Jessie Lines and Models and Elsie Schaefiet of Moonlight of Contents of Contents

on slo Matthews, America's voungest choins gold boing but 15 returned to him in April, 1922, he

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be speedily selected.

McCray may take the stand in his own behalf and tell the story he row the has been wanting to give the department of justice and delivered to people when he knew the facts or had op-McCray's first trial in the Marion- portunity to know the facts, well all over town

> Scalle inserted his imformation not only came from Representative Special Agent Cox' He also named of and others Dr. Samuel Wright and "a man. The action was brought to force named Bunch, who brought suits six farmers who had drawn trans-

The committee their caded F. M. the nominating committee at its ver Boucher a department of justice port to the club Monday boon at investigator who restitled that he was disair sed by William I Burn. | more than four mile, from Spencer Other officers named by the com- when he came in, and seed he had

The witness said he bul "crost ed the liquid consignment to the person it was definered to As to

committee to the loss who drove laws against the use of profane lanthe cars who made the deliveres | guage Policemen who hear men there must be something below that the test wis taken to the basement violate the anti-profamity regula-The delivery to the house on Hist tions "If you aren't enthusiastic about Boucher said wis in 1921 after the

"How much was taken to Daugh-etty's house" (hairman Brookhart inquired It was four or sly quarts, ' Bouch

He saw the performance, he said. and 'an agent named Alden and Grovet Williams, secretary to the cutof' did the work. Bunch, he said, "was stalled off"

when he tried to get back the liquor with a court order Under cross-examination Boucher said he was "angry' shout his dis-

Alonzo F Bunch, who said he was a Washington dealer "until the District of Columbia went dry then told the committee of the underwent a slight operation Sunseizure of more than 100 cases of day night at St. Rita's hosnital His liquor belonging to him. A court condition is good, according to reorder directed that the whisky be ports from the hospital,

"Did you get it"" asked Chairman Brookhart

'No sir, ' said Bunch "I never got a bottle' W. J Burns had told him that he seized whisky was 'gone Bunch said, and "nassed the buck hy sending him to the treasury department. Bunch added that his attorney,

former Judge Wright had "all the elect suitable dwelling houses.

# COURT ACTS IN HAULING

Spencer rural school district mu ! Woodruff who had been active pay transportation of students by along with scarfe in impeachment in more than four miles from a high fight against. Attorney General school according to a decision hand. Daugherty in 11-2 but from "var ed down by Judge Becker Worday. ions sources. Among other things in a soit by S. L. Savidge and others Former City Commissioner Nomi- he said there was a report by against C It Philips county audit-

The action was brought to force John Harley, former I and city at the I nion Station here The court decided that three farmers should make the refund, drawn from the county board, and that the Spencer tural distinct should trausport the children of the ones living ville high school at expense of the

Bert Barnes, G W. Miller, Ed Statler John Holloway, Andy Powell fand D. P. Laurier, were the farmers Burnes hied just a few inches less thin four miles, the court decided, and hence will in the future have to transport his children to high school lat his own expense

LAW ON SWEARING

MSTLRDAM-Many Dutch vilother deliveres he related the times are now strictly entorcing the Romber said he had seized liquor swiaring arrest them promptly, and stored in the chief's office and in factories and offices employes

> hivg ov TRIP LONDON—Crown Prince Hum bert of Italy will accompany the king and Queen of Italy on their s sit to England this summer. The prince, like his sisters, speaks Eng lish very weil

> DEMONSTRATIONS STAGED DIBLIN - Republican demonstrations commemorating the Easter rising in 1916, were held in Dublin and other parts of Ireland resterday A procession marched to Glasevin cemeter) and placed wreaths on the graves of the Republicans there, after which a meeting was held in to Connell-st

Dr. Charles Smith, of Fanrot-at,

\$50,000 DONATION

PLYMOUTH-Lord Astor is supplementing Lady Astor's donation of \$50,000 to form a housing trust for Plymouth, by an additional \$50,

The situation new is that Lord and Lady Astor are prepared to found a trust with a joint gift of \$100,000 which will be used to purchase the site, build an institute and

PENSION BILL PASSES

and note the house today passed the Bursum bill, already approved by the day night at the home of the par-relieved of long standing ills: mate, carrying pension increases ents, were held Monday at 1 p m. or veterans of the Civil, Spanish, at the residence. Rev. D. N. Kelly gen." said Mrs. Elva Barrett of 419 OF CHILDREN TO SCHOOL Mar reterans of the Civit, Spanish, at the residence, they, in East Second Street, war of 1812 war of 1812 Woodlawn cemetery. "All winter I was

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# MARIE CORELLI IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Famous Novelist Dies at Her Home in England

VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

"Vendetta." "Theima" Among Her Widely Read Books

STRATFORD ON AVON, England ....(Associated Press) - Marie Corelif, English novelist and author of a score of popular romantic tales, died today from heart trouble at her home here. She had been ailing for some weeks but was apparently recovering when the fatal the daughter of an Italian father and Scottish mother. Miss Corelli was adopted in infancy by Charles Mackey, journalist and song writer.

She was educated in a French convent and much of her early training was with the idea that she should take up the musical profession, but her penchant for writing prevailed, being encouraged by the publication of a number of poems. Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was published vin seizure occurred. Born in 1864. prevailed, being encouraged by the publication of a number of poems Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds." was published in 1886 and was closely followed by "Vendetta," "Thelma" and others Her works, which were mostly tinged with the melodramatic, enjoyed popularly and a wide sale from the start. Her style was far KPO San Francisco. (425 m), 7 from flawless and her literary lapses drew sarcastic references from the to 11 p. m. (1 reviewers but her reply to them was sical program. that no books of hers were sent to the press for criticism.

her sex unfit to exercise the fran-

### WETS ARE GIVEN FIRST WORD

Congress Hearing on Prohibition Modification Begins

WASHINGTON -- (Associated was made, Press) — Proponents of modification of prohibition laws were given the flist word today by the house judiciary committee in beginning hearings on proposals to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer under the eighteenth amendment Bills seeking the same end have been untroduced by fifty-nine representatives and it is a select of the same introduced by fifty-nine representatives and it is a select may 18 to select and merchandise prizes will be given. A silver loving cup will also be awarded to the school having the largest number of centest where. will be given the entire first half of the week to present their case before opponents headed by Wayne B.

Julian Gedman of Boston headed the delegation of proponents appearing today. He was selected to conduct the presentation of the arguments on behalf of the joint legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, the Associa tion Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Constitutional Mr. C. M. Hunter, head of the Hyu

Support of the bills centers chiefly upon the alleged failure of enforcement efforts, the contention and dispenses for Moderation League. that lawlessness and disrespect for laws have resulted from the attempt to bring about prohibition and the argument that congress has the power to fix the alcoholic content of beverages at 2 75 per cent without by weight, as proposed, nullification of the eighteenth

amendment. INFANT DIES

Funeral services for Alma Harnishseger, infant daughter of Mr. WASHINGTON -- Without a rec- and Mrs William Harnishseger, of

# RUNS 7-HOUR JAIL POLICE NAMED IN



Colonel William Key, warden of

# FOR TODAY

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., (440.9

KPO, San Francisco, (425 m), 7 to 11 p. m. (PCST)—Evening mu-KDKA, Pittsburg, (226 m), 8:30

p. m. (EST) — Concert by KDKA She was an opponent of woman Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted sufferage, declaring the members of by soloists.

her sex unfit to exercise the fran- WOR, :-wark (405 m), 8.15 p. m and 9:30 p m. (EST)—Personal

Wilson. WSB, Atlanta, (429 m), 8 p. m. (CST)—Wendell Hall and his

(Copyright, 1934)

KILLED BY AUTO CLEVELAND — Thomas Mill. display his wares to the yable and 42. died early today of injuries relat the same time educate desens of 42. died early today of injuries relat the same time educate desens of celved when he was struck by an other Lima youngsters in the art of automobile last night. A man kite-making booked as Harry Borce was charged with manslaughter from which a have been enrolled so far, and ancharge of driving while intoxicated other 500 are expected, as more

PROGRESSIVES MEET MAY 18

# \$2,500 SUT

Claim is Outgrowth of Shooting in Delphos New Years

Shots fired on Jan. 1 by A. Humphreys, Desphos police effice, at an alleged staffic violator may

him \$2,500. Fred W. Schilling, detver owner of the car, who was wounded in the left shoulder by one of the bullets, in a suit filed in common pleas court Monday, seeks compense. tion in that amount.

I. G. Garbey and Paul Marter. sureties for Humphries, were made defendants to the action.

Schilling, accompanied by mem bers of his family, was driving on the Lincoln highway between Main

# STEVE TELLS HOW

Youthful Kite Maker to be Aided by Loud Speaker

A loud speaker, whereby fieve Baliet. 14-year-old kite-making wonder who is to ply his trade for the public Tuesday in the window of the Deisel Co., Public Square, can m and 9:30 p m. (251) and Lois make himself heard plainly on the Wilson.

WSB, Atlanta, (429 m), 8 p. m. use, it was decided at a meeting of the committee in charge Monday at

the Elks' club.
Stev, who walked off with the capital prize and several others at the contest last year, has agreed to About 250 Allen-ce youngsters

other 500 are expected, as more than half came into the centest during the last two days last year. Everything is ready for the big

# nine representatives and it is expected that the proponents, including Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. TOLD AT HUNTER'S DRUG STORE

Lima People Meet Pepgen Specialist

"It was indeed fortunate," said League of Massachusetss and the ter Drug Stores, where Pengen is Moderation League.

This new discovery for stomach liver and kidney troubles is simply taking Lima by storm. Throughou Saturday a continuous stream o people were going into The Hunter Drug Store on The Square to meet the Pepgen expert and learn about his medicine. Many had their minds made up and simply said "Give me

Pepgen." The proof of the value of this remedy is the statements being 419 1-2 E High-st, who died Sun- made by Lima people whom it has "I can't say enough for your Pep-

nervous state. I fest wern out and run down all the trae, I was not able to do any work around the house at all. Then I would have those terrible nerveus headaches. I was simply miserable. I could not at anything and at pight I would iot go to sleep for loves

"But your Pepgen has changed all this. I am on my fourth bottle now, and my friends hardly know me. I have gained at least ten pounds in weight. I sleep fine and my appetite is marvelous. I get up in the morning fresh and napp. ... eel now it's good to be alive."

CAUTION: The genuine Pepgen, which Mrs. Barrett has recommended, is packed in a white and lue carton and may be obtained in Lima only at The Hunter Drug stores, 49 Public Square, cor. Main and Wayne Sts., and The Argenne store. There is a Pepgen store in every nearby town.

The Pepgen expert may be seen in Hunter's Drug store every day "All winter I was in a terribly this week. His advice is free, adv

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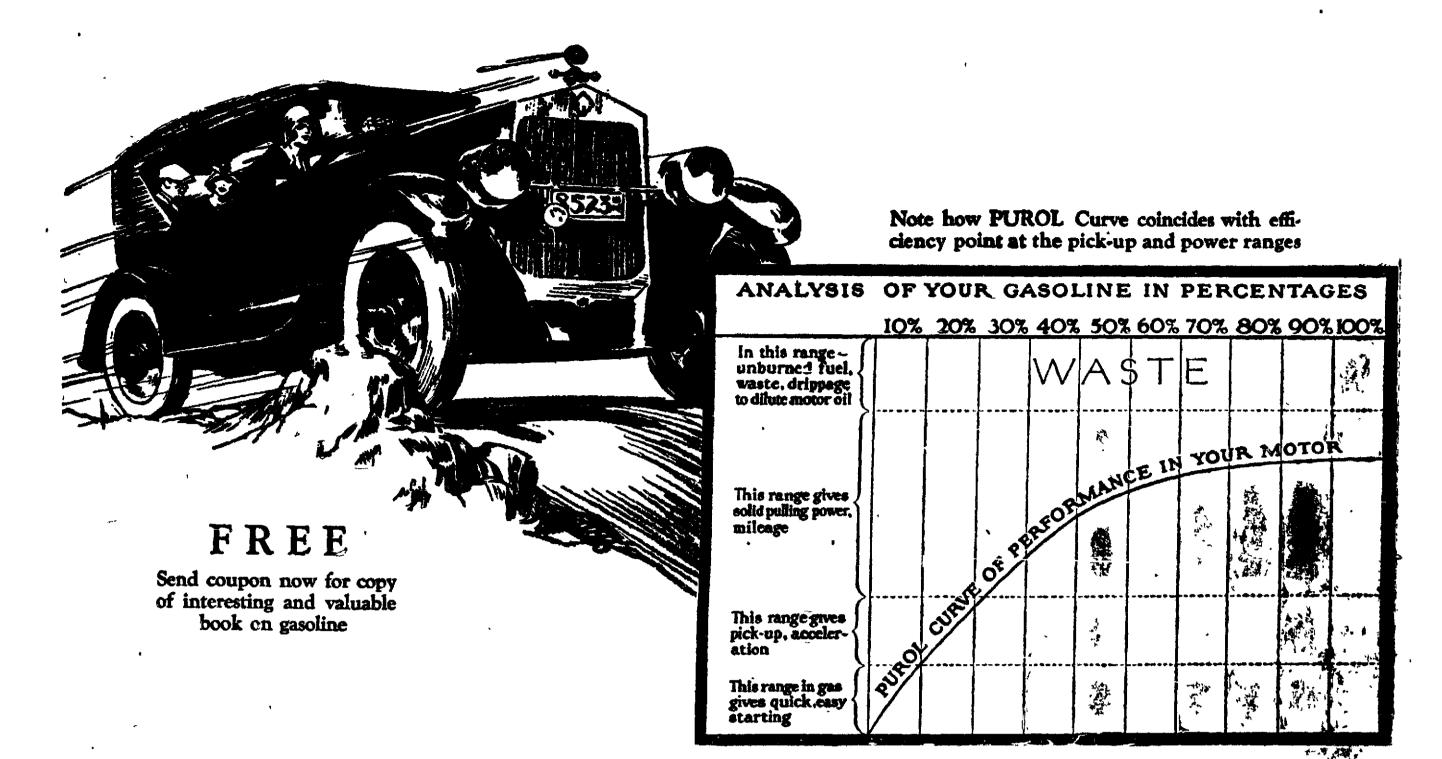
Radiola' III, with tubes and head-Radiola III-A, with tubes and loud speaker ......\$190.00 Superheterodyne, with tubes and loud speaker ......\$386.00

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The four savings totaled shows a yearly saving of \$30.81—30% of the annual cost for gasoline in the average motor car!

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This substantial economy is possible only because PUROL gasoline is "built" to give efficiency in your motor. Because it is "built" rigidly to the specifications which give that performance-curve shown above.

We are independents in the bitterly competitive oil business. We had to produce quality products to succeed. We have to go right on producing quality products to hold our success.

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Eleanora Duse Dies After Brie! 'lliness at Pittsburg

TRAGEDIENNE GREATEST

Great Love Affair Recalled as Career is Reviewed

PITTSEURG -- (United Press) ---Eleanora Duse, noted tragedienne died here today.

The Italian actiess, whose alliance with Gabrielle d'Annunzio, goes down with that of Abeleid and Helpise as one of the greatest leve affairs of history, succumbed to influenza at 2 30 o m in her hotel suite here, far away from her native land and former lover.

Dase had been ill two weeks. She was sticken in littion after a tour of the Pacific coast and became seriously ill when she wiched Pittsburg. Her condition became much worse last week when she suffered a relapse and she weakened steadily until death came today

The actiess was 65 years of agand was ranked with Sarah Beth hardt as one of the great trage diennes of history Duse was preemmently the world's

greatest tragedrenne following the

death of her friend and contemporary Sarah Beenhardt, in whose theatic in Paris she played by invitation. LOVE AFFAIR The love affair between the actiess

and Gabrielle d'Annunzio, came at union with the actor Checci had been dissolved. It set all romantic Italy The poet wrote a number of plays WARNING

success in Italy, but which were a failure on tour in the United States The tragedienne herself was a daughter of the stage, born of strolling players. Her father was Alessondro Duse and her mother Angelica Venice, October 3, 1859.

Duse made her first appearance on

the stage in 1863, as the child "Cosetta" in "Les Miscrables" and from her earliest years worked with her "La Princesse De Bagdhad

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impression in a number of leading parts. In 1887 while on tour, she characteristically American, but seered a remarkable triumph at Milan, playing "Desdemona" in quotens to its identity is really November; to the Mediterionean sea in November; to the Mediterionean sea

The first sign of poisoning and These ill have been successor. The pears after a period of 6 to 15 hours, and after 3 or 4 days in children and 6 to 8 in adults the vicinity business. where she made her first appearance sinks into a profound come and PROBE AT ORIENT IS on the English stage at the Lyric theatre in the La Dame Aux Camelias. this and other productions.

After appearing at the Diury Lanc Theatre, London, in 1906 in a benefit performance for Eilen Terry, she
stage, also those in which the file is a reasonal inquiry into alleged him
retired from the stage but after an absence of 15 years, reappeared at Turin in 1921. She came to New Many puff balls are poisonous and igation is the result of affidavits York again last fall, after an absence fungi with white spores are all filed by two employes of the instr of 20 years, appearing at the Century Theater under the direction of Comstock and Gest, where she played a series of matinee performances in-"The Lady from the Sea," "Cosi Sia" and Ishen's "Ghosta"

She received a most enthusiastic reception and at the conclusion of with Sellayns for a lour of the United States

# DELEGATES TO MEETING

has been chosen by the Young Women's Christian association as the chief speaker for its national biennial convention to be held at the official guests and visitors from Eu- | 20r.

Five delegates to the convention. representing the Lima association, have already been named. They are. Miss Ruth Seymour, general of 21 aerial hombs over the public secretary; Mrs. Ira Longsworth, square marked the arrival here today Reser and Mrs. Louis Fall Miss Olio pre-primary comparantor the Reiger is being sent as a represen- Republican presidential nomination

#### SHE'S SHOCKING CAPITAL!



A cabinet members wife doing her own houseworand rashing and ironing, too! It restainly is a seland Gabrielle d'Annunzio, came at back to Washington's soulery tolk. But Mis. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife at the new secretary of navy, is doing just the height of his career, after her these very thinks. At the left you see her ning a cake, and of the right, hanging out the family laundry.

# ON MUSHROOMS

Danger of Poisoning

She paid her flist visit to America in 1893, appearing at the Fifth-av Theatre New York, where she re-

The white, or deadly amountawinning instantaneous success with carses the greatest number of mushroom porsonings

and can be found usually at this feeled mentality last Wednesday time of year

"Many suggestions have been of fered to facilitate the recognition of her engagement, signed a contract the edible from the poisonous mush- truttes have come to me and it is room," Dr Sutter says, "I suggest high time the charges were sifted that, if in doubt, you take no said the entire matter be given a chances and set on the supposition thorough airms," Crabbe said ju t that it is not edible. Only a skilled before fewing here, TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER inscologist can distinguish all cdlmycologist can distinguish all edi-

#### Dr. Richard Roberts, of Montreal, NEW JERSEY PRIMARIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

NEW MRK, N J -- Supporters Hotel Commedore, New York City, of President Coolidge are confident weeks from septic pois ming April 30 to May 6, according to ad- over the outcome of the posidential Lima Y. W. C. A. general secretary, when 31 deligates will be elected to of Bon Ton Follies, which played a the Republican rational convertion weeks engagement in him a n short vention session, giving a series of The Democrats are expected to time ago. She became ill while here talks. Over 2,500 delegates repre-choose a solid deb attor of 32 and was unable to appear in the Fol-senting every state in the Union and pledged to Governor George S 511-lies, in which she had a leading

# rope, South America and the Far BOMB EXPLOSIONS MARK

MOUNGSTOWN - the explosion president of the board of directors, of senator Huam W. Johnson for an Miss Florence Dorsey. Miss Edna address tonicht which will open his tative of the business and industrial Johnson will speak in half a do on girls' clubs.

### TELLS HOW SHE GOT BACK WEIGHT, STRENGTH AND PEP

Woman From Hellertown, Pa., Says Paw Paw Was Just What She Needed

"For the past year I had not felt as strong and full of pep as for-merly." says Miss Pearle E. Quier, 1343 Main St., Hellertown, Pa. 'I lost weight, lost my appetito and didn't rest so good.
"After taking Munyen's Paw Paw Tonic a short time my pep re-turned, my appetite came

good accomplished by Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Hundreds of letters praising Paw Paw are pouring in all the time. Is not such personal recommendation convincing? If YOU are run down, weak, nervous, sleepless or have stomach trouble or indigestion, try Liunvon's Paw Paw Tonic today.

back and I feel much better and stronger, I also It probably is the very thing you need to put sloop better than I did. Miss Pearle E. Quier you back in health. Only just the thing I fall the need of." It a bottle at all gar-class drug
This is only one of Lundreds of stores. "There's a Munyon Pill for acknowledgments of the Every Ill." Munyon's, Scrapton, Pa.

#### Y. W. C. A PLANS VACATION TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Announcement of an August tour Capeletta. The child was born near County Healther Sutter Explains ( A. Reneral secretary, from the rally of Methodist Episcopal church-Young Women's Christian associa- at the St Johns M. E. Church,

parents, playing in a variety of mushrooms spring up and simultion month has been class n for this C. A Roward Samuel Parlding pieces. Subsequently, she joined mushrooms spring up and simultion." As Mr. Section 1 to the land A A Thomas pieces. Subsequently, she joined other travelling companies, touring tancously a number of cases due to tour," as Mr. Seymour. 'It is and A. Thomas, all over littly and made her travelling posoning by "mushroom," are re-She made a givent success in Florence in July, 1882, when she played
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COLUMBIA - Attorney General Fungi in the button or expanded Ctable went to Otient today to make Sartam and Monnett have been bound over to the grand jury

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# AN ILLNESS OF TWO WEEKS

carly Sunday morning at St. Rita's hespital following an illness of four Mrs. Claufold was the wife of

lack Crawford, owner and manager She was removed to the hos jutal two weeks ago.

beside the husband, she leaves ARRIVAL OF JOHNSON a two-year-old son. The body will be accompanied to Ashland, Wis. her former home for burial

#### METHODIST MINISTERS

A number of local Methodist for busine and professional women Episcopal church pastors will atto South America has been received tend the ninety-sixth session. Lima effort, produce a better hay and by Mrs Ruth Seemour, Lama Y. W | conferences and district brotherhood make more money. Foreign Toni committee of the cs to be held Monday and Tuesday south of Lima They are Win M "Au. 1 t being the popular vaca- George, J. O. Hillery, D. N. Kelly, Church of Christ here exploded.

# BETTER HAY CAN BYRON HUNT DIES SUNDAY AT HOME OF HIS PARENT BE PRODUCED

Value of Crop Can be increased brothers and one sister.
Funeral services will be held by Action of Farmers

Ohio has produced during the charge. Burlai will be in Walnut past four years, an average of lour thire. million, two hundred and twentyone thousand tons of hay and the average price, on the farm, has been \$14.45 per ton.

Timothy hay should be cut when the heads are beginning to come six, when an automobile driven into bloom. This makes the hay north on Pine-st by Arlie Exley Declares He improved at Once weigh 20 per cent more than when overturned an automobile driven cut later and it is of a brighter by Charles Cass at Eureka-st intergreen color and better feeding qual- section.

Clover hay should be cut when the heads are beginning to turn automobile, sustained slight injurbrown, thereby obtaining a better weight, a better quality and superior milk production, say officials tained body bruises and slight cuts. of the association.

rage, meadows should be rolled and aked in spring and cleaned of ail objectionable foreign matter. This other automobile with such force will spread out the sod and pro- that the latter was overturned and duce growth from all the ground instead of only part. Meadows thus
treated will hold moisture better broken on the overturned car in adand will not produce near the dition to a smashed top, broken

Selection of seed is another most of Exley's car was considerably important item. The best is always the cheapest Seed from southern states planted north develops later than home-grown seed, likewise seed from northern states planted more southernly develops earlier

HOLD MEETING MONDAY bo re-sown. Avoid weeds and make Bare spots, or thin spots, should more hay. Manure or tertilizer will help Allen-co hay growers can, officals assert, with some care and

> PAINESVILLE - Merrill Hodges was killed and Neil Baker seriously injured when an oil burning water heater in the basement in the

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of scientific papers, addresses and restantial success in Turin in 1879 in ported to physicians. A warming the year The itherary includes a oud is scheduled for Monday evewhen the American Chemical Sohas been Issued by Dr. J. J. Sutler, week in Rio de Jameso at the height ming with sessions Tuesday moin- ciety began, the preliminary sessions of its sixty-seventh meeting Every year, Save Dr. Sutter, twenty three days on the water much distinct banquet will be given here today with more than 2,000 large number of people are Judgin from the inquiries we have Tuesday evening delegates essembling.



#### FREE—Furniture Polish—FREE J. W. ROWLANDS CO., 57 PUBLIC SQUARE

" Makers of Happy Homes on Credit' and receive a bottle of polish FREE

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# JUST A WORD---



of appreciation to the people of Lima and vicinity, for the cooperation we received in our recent sale.

We believe every one appreciates a legitimate sale of necessary commodities, so we have established a policy of holding our sales right at the time that commodity is needed, giving the public the advantage of a substantial reduction on all our regu-

Thanks to the confidence expressed by the people, in our sales sincerity, and also to the weather man, the one just held has been among the largest in the history of our company.

In the near future, a new organization will become effective, maintaining, however, the store's original sales force and policy of quality, courtesy, and service, and of giving a full dollar for dollar value in the purchase of any article we may

handle. May we say again,

WE THANK YOU!

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R. R. WAGENMAN

#### AT HOME OF HIS PARENTS Byron Melvin Hunt, two-weeksold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hunt, of 21 Chester-pl, died Sunday night

Overturned by Other

Two women were injured slightly

in a street crossing accident at 7:50 p. m. Sunday at Pine and Eureka-

Mrs. Charles Leith and Bliss

Opal Cass and Charles Cass, other

occupants of the overturned auto,

fenders and damaged body. Front

Ask the Elevator Man

how many times a day

he carries folks down-

with some Oh Henry's

for the office force!

he doesn't have time

to eat them himself

Henry!

Who Is Your Skinny

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or woman can put on five pounds of

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money paid for the tablets will be

One woman put on fifteen pounds in six weeks. Children grow tobust

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live pharmacist anywhere --- Adv.

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at the parental home. In addition to the parents, he leaves two

By harvesting hay at the proper time it has been demonstrated re- Automobiles Damaged as One is pleased. Ask for Jo-vex. pestedly that an increase in weight of 29 to 25 per cent is obtained and an increased value per ton of \$1 to \$2, according to figures given out by the Northwestern Ohio Hay and two automobiles nearly wrecked

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# GIVEN RELIEF

When He Started Taking the Plant Juice

#### Cleo Leith, occupants of the Cass STOMACH TROUBLE IS GONF

164. Mrs Leith was bruised on the right temple and Opal Leith sus-"Never before did I ever give an indorsement for any medicine, but your Plant Juice has given me such relief that I am glad to publicly recommend it," said Mr. John Gordon, well known grocer of Troy Hill, N. Police say that Exley's car hit the J, while talking recently with the



MR. JOHN GORDON "I am one of those rough and ready sort of fellows who think they have stomachs that will last forever but I found out that railroading is hard on the stomach. Yes, I was a railroader for years and the irregular eating and sleeping and the cold meals that are a part of a railroader's life, finally had an effect on me. 1 got so I had to be mighty careful about what 1 Then, about four years ago, I fell off a freight car and broke my leg. This caused me to give up rail-roading and it was about that time that I noticed my stomach was getting so bad. My food did not digest right but would lay in my stomach and sour and ferment and cause gas to form and make me miserable with heartburn I think I took tons of soda bicarbonate to give my stomach temporary relief; and also, I took a number of medicines but

never got satisfactory results. "I could notice a change from the first when I started taking Plant Juice and I revely am greatly im-Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for proved now. I do not have to keep a couple of months and get enough taking the soda as I did before and good, healthy flesh on his bones to do not suffer from the gas or heartburn. My appetite has improved Tell him he won't have to swallow and I cat and enjoy my meals for the nasty oil I do not have to fear any misery with the fishy afterward now. I have a grocery because and cigar store at Troy Hill and the McCov Lab. have recommended Plant Juice to oratones, of several of my customers and they New York are are getting the same good results now putting up from Plant Juice that I did."

Plant Juice is sold in Lima at the in sugar-coated Hunter drug stores, 49 Public Square and Main and Wayne streets, also at the Argonne drug store, oppo. Post Office. adv

#### **NOTICE**

Beginning Monday, April 21st, the business of The Franklin Finance Company will be carried on at

212 W. High St. Main 7007

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Cold Weather Predicted; Gay Easter Parade Nipped

SHOWERS TONIGHT

Winter Fashions Predominate in Church Procession

Rain, snow and colder. That was the program handed out by the weather man for the day after Easter.

Early risers were greeted by steady downpour of rain. Shortly before 7 a. m. the rain was interspersed with snow and then later in the morning the rain ceased.

While the majority of persons on the street claimed that the temperature was falling, the thermometer at the Solar Refinery showed that it had risen from 39 at 4 a, m. to 45 at noon. A cold wind added to the discomfort.

Cold and cloudy weather with slight rainfalls thruout the morning increasing lowering of the \*amperature in the afternoon hours dampened the ardor of Easter promenaders and only the bravest of the feminine sex risked their Easter clothes in the annual street fashion

Bright sun at 5 a. m. Sunday heightened the hopes of those up at that hour but sudden changes lowered the temperature and cold and cloudy weather followed with a slight rainfall at 9 a. m. and intermittent rainfalls until noon.

Fars and heavy winter con's pre dominated in the churchgoers cession instead of the attractive tailored suits and light coats, the rogue of fashion, and the bright horsepower. colored scarfs attractively displayed and adopted as the smartest in

Clothes contrasted with the day. brightest hue, with gray, pink and orange predominating, but instead of the sombreness of the day was heightened by the dark fur coats, plain sport coats of winter wear and heavy plaids of zero weather

for comfort instead of display. Postponement of the "promenade" is presaged by the weather report which predicts showers for Monday night and Tuesday with a gradual lowering of temperature thruous Tuesday and Tuesday night.

# THAW IS INSANE. SAYS ALIENIST

Witness Put on by Opponents of Millionaire's Release

PHILADELPHIA -- (Associated Press) — The jury trial to determine the samty of Harry K. Thaw was resumed today with Dr. C. W. Burr, Philadelphia, an alienist, testifying that Thaw is still insaue. When the case was adjourned Thursday five allenists had testified

that the slayer of Stanford White was same and safe to release from the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases, and four others had given it as their opinion that he was insane and would be menace to the community if released. Dr Burr was called to the stand by A G Diskson, counsel for the trustees of Thaw's estate, who are opposing Thaw's release. The alienopposing Thaw's release. The alienst said he had examined Thaw three Julia Louv, 82, pioneer resident of Custer, and mother of Mrs Henry Julia Louv, of Ottawa, were held Monday at St Louis' church in Custar.

has not the moral strength to resist vicious impulses." 'Did he talk to you rationally?" asked the court.

Yes, he conversed rationally except at times there was a slight hesnation in his speech as if he were having difficulty in finding the right word to use.' Was there any other sign of in-

sanity?" asked the court. 'No, there was not," said Dr. "I could find no trace of intellectual insanity and could not leaves a husband and one son. call him insane except upon whoe history and record of his

Ur. Dickson asked "In your opin-100 has Thaw been fully restored to a sound state of mind?" 'In my judgment, he was not, was the reply. "I believe if he

should be liberated and gets away from the custody of the court, he will go back to those habits which have been testified to here. The man would do this inherently. It is not his fault. He cannot help him-

Dr Theodore Wiesenburg, Paoli Pa, neurologist of the Philadelphia general hospital, said he had ex-amined Thaw four times and had come to the conclusion that he is of uncound mind. The witness agreed with Dr. Burr

that if Thaw were released he would return to his old practices

# PNEUMONIA ENDS LIFE OF

father Clyde Sigafoone, at Portage, of pneumonia and complications. The body was brought here Monday to the funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Burial in Harmon cemetery near Gilboa.

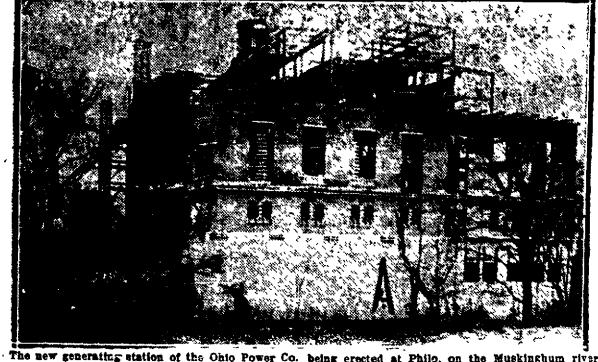
Arrested on serious charges recently on a Virginia road, were indicted today by an Arlington-co Virginia grand jury.

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MUTINY ABOARD SHIP BOSTON — Because of a mutiny aboard the British steamer Newton Bay loaded with alcohol, her captain with alcohol, he for aid. It is a message asking for aid. The most logical thing to do is to the most put into their systems the substance the coast. The crew was in irons bethe coast. low decks, having mutinied when demands for a pay increase of \$10 having a month was refused. The Newton Any good druggist can supply have refused.

NEARS COMPLETION

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The new generating station of the Ohio Power Co. being erected at Philo, on the Muskinghum river, is rapidly nearing completion as the picture shows.

## PLANT IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Philo Power Project Expected to be Ready in August

Progress in the construction of the new generating plant of the Ohio Power Co., at Philo, is progressing at such a rate that it is expected that the first units will be completed by August 1, local officials of the company have announced it will generate 350,000

This generating plant is located near a plentiful supply of coal and Bernice Aurand of Toledo, niece of current will be transmitted to cities Miss Meyers, visited over Easter. in the eastern part of the state and Had Easter day broke warm and to Lima by means of high tension bright, streets would have radiated power lines. One direct line bewith vari-colored Easter bonnets of tween Philo and Lima will be con-

structed. Construction of the power line between Lima and Fostoria is practically completed and the few additional towers to be erected will be set in a very short time, Manager

Harry Sterling has announced. Tests of the St. Marys power plant, conducted during the latter part of last week, were partially successful. One of the tests will probably he made again, R. A Heitbrink, assistant amanager, announces.

#### ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF SCHOOLS IS NAMED

COLUMBUS—In an effort to help solve many of the perplexing financial questions confronting the schools of the state. State Director of Education Vernon M. Riegel today announced the appointment of an advisory committee of school heads and educators to work in conjunction with the state department and local boards of education.

Members of the advisory committee are B. R. Buckingham of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State University; Charles S. Meek, Toledo; A. C. Eldridge, Cleveland; Paul Stetson, Dayton; A. A. Maysilles, Dayton; B. O. Skinner, Marietta; J. F. Bemiller, Lancaster; W. H. Richardson, Cuyahoga Falis; Frank D. McEiroy, Akron; J. P. Mason, Ma-rion; Frank J. Prout, Sandusky, and Durrell Joyce, Hamilton.

#### LONG FUNERAL IS HELD AT CHURCH IN CUSTAR

OTTAWA Funeral services for Mrs. what was to be expected from him.

"I think Thaw is a case of socalled moral insanity," said Dr.
Burr, "He has little or no mental
control and is compelled by his condition to follow his impulses. He
has not the moral example to rethe payment of the payment of

Mr. and Mrs Aubry and grandaughter, Audry May Drummer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummer, Mrs. H. C. Gerding and Mr. and Mrs Edward F Wieser were among those from Otta-wa who attended the services.

#### MRS. EDWARD FELTMAN, 46, DIES, BURIAL THURSDAY

OTTAWA -- Mrs Edward Feltman 46, died early Monday morning at her home in S Ottawa of pneumonia following an illness of one week. She Funeral services will be held Thurs-day morning at St. Peter's and St. Catholio church here with burial in the Catholic cemetery

#### BRIGHT'S DISEASE ENDS LIFE OF GEORGE KEINE

PANDORA — George Keine, 60, died died here Saturday night of Bright's disease following a lingering illness He leaves a widow and two children. Edmund Kene and Genevieve Windau. both of Pandors

ot his fault. He cannot help himett?

Dr Burr believed Thaw could be Catholic church in Columbus Grove
Burial in the Catholic semetery at Ot-

OY PEDERAL JURY OV PEDERAL JURY
OTTAWA — Mrs. Pearl Allen left
Monday for Toledo, where she will
resume her duties as a member of the
federal petit jiry Mrs Allen will
complete her work for this term at
the close of the week She has served
for the past couple of months as federal petit juror. eral petit juror.

CONGRESSMAN INDICTED MISS OCIE SIGAFOOSE, 24 WASHINGTON — Representaand Leroy M. Hull of Washington, OTTAWA - Mine Ocie Signfoone, 24. and Leroy M. Hull of the charges recent-died Saturday at the home of her arrested on serious charges recent-

> of Strength and Nerve Force, Says New York Physician.

"Common sense as well as experience should teach those who suffer from nervousness and weakness that

Bay, 750 tons, was noted in rum row genuine Bitro-Phosphate at reason-About three months ago.

Detroit, who have been spending the winter in Miaml. Fla, are guests of Prof. George J. Keinath and Mrs.

George Brinkman of Flint, Mich. has been visiting with the family of his brother, Frank Brinkman Mrs Joseph Smith and Mrs. William;

McNabb, of Flint, Mich, have been visiting relatives in Ottawa. Mrs Howard Stolzfus is entertaining Mrs. R W Campbell, a girlhood friend, from Toledo.

it an elaborate Easter dinner. Mise robbery.

Mrs J C Light and Mrs Amy Van Cleave, of Lima, visited here during a part of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Light.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE OTTAWA - The Palestine school in Greenaburg-tp, will close Tuesday plenic, in which parents have be asked to participate, and a program to be given by the children will fea-ture the final day of school. Miss Florence Fembert is teacher

Mrs R. S Keefer and son, Billy, of Bandits Get \$10,000 in Holdup in Louisiana

> OMAHA, Neb. - (United Press) bank at Wall Lake, a., locked the cashier aand two clerks in a vault and escaped with \$10,000 in cash, according to a telephone call to Ohaha police. Nine customers who entered the bank while the bandits the vault.

Telephone and telepraph lines to Wall Lake were reorted out of order

of 175 people for Sunday school was beth st. Thirty-two women at tended the women's Bible class and 42 men attended the Men's Biblo vival campaign May 1, Rev A A Thomas announced Monday Rev F B. Osborne, pastor-evangelist, at the will have charge, with Rev. Samuel Rabbi Mayerberg, of Dayton, was in Paulding and Rev. Thomas, pastors charge. of the church, assisting.

# **OPEN TUESDAY**

Criminal Cases to be Heard! Early in May

Sessions in common pleas court will be resumed Tuesday when a suit brought by C. J. Brotherton, at- services torney, against the Shawnee Finance Co. for money, comes to trial

Jury actions will commence on April 28, in a suit instituted by Will Wannemaker, against A. J. Dunn A new panel will be called for service within a few days, John T. Cotner, clerk announced.

Other jury cases are Hart & Co. April 30; Henry Bernstein, against their series of meetings Tuesday against Carl Sorenson, May 2; W. A. May 7; D. R. Forgan, against Rov church is expected at the farewell Hastings, May 8; Mueller Implement and Auto Co. against Sam Ridenour, May 9; Fred Lassiter. 200 KNIGHT TEMPLARS GO against Sam Hauenstein, May 13; Orion Turney against Joel Spyker. May 14; J.W. Henon against Charles Contrib, May 15; McHugh-Cole Co. against Fred R. Jones, May 16: J. T. Taimadge against Eliza J. Leap. May 19; Eisle Lyman, against the Woodmen of the World, May 20, Ozra Staas against the Herring Motor Co., May 21; C W. Coppersmith against J. H Driver, May 22. Several criminal actions will be heard in May. Two assigned fortrial -Four bandits today entered a are Roy Hastings for disposing of mortgaged property, May 5; Earl Bass, May 6.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD'S: Mrs Coon from St Rita's to 216 N Jackson-st; Mis were at work, were forced to enter Eretta Shiffle from City to home on Findiay-rd: S A. Logscon from City to 734 Fairview-av.

HAMILTON'S: Mrs. F. T. Coffee and it is believed the bandits cut from 779 S. Union-st to St. Rita's, A A A and it is believed the bandits cut from 779 S. Union-st to St. Rita's, Miss Eleanor A Meyers entertained all communications before the Mrs. Charles Wolf from City to 330 E Kibby-st; Luther Borland from City to 507 E Vine-st: Mrs. White Sunday was "red letter" day at from County Home to City. Mrs. El-Grand-av M. E. church. The goal mer Ray from City to 554 S. Eliza-

SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Solomon class. The church will begin its te- Wiesenthal, local merchant, who residence, 634 W Elm-st.

#### CHURCH RAISES \$3.000 TO PAY OFF BUILDING DEBT BONUS **SESSIONS** South Side Church of Christ went

over the top in its drive to eliminate the church debt when more than \$3,000 was raised. The money will be used to clear all the debts of the church and the expense of the evangelistic campaign.

One hundred and sixteen persons have joined the church as the result of a series of evangelistic

A sunrise prayer meeting was held at 6 a, m with more than 125 people present Breakfast was served after the meeting by the church, Nearly 1,000 people the Bible school in the tended morning

Dr. Stewart and James against Marie Gagin, April 29; Mos- who are conducting the revival es Kugelman, against Hazel Vena, campaign at the church, will close who are conducting the revival ing on the length of service Vic Cardosi, May 1; Joe Devlin night. Services will also be held Monday night The largest crowd Cary, against the Allen Paving Co. of people that has ever packed the meeting

### TO WAPAKONETA SERVICES

to Wapskoneta Sunday afternoon Easter church services for knights of unforceseen developments occur. the Lima district. Rev. W. T. Williams, of Wapakoneta, had charge of the services which began at 2.30 p. m. Members of the Wapakoneta order gave a reception for the Lima on trial in criminal court today on a commandery in their new club rooms charge of accepting bribes in connec-Sunday evening.

# PASS TODAY

Insurance Measure Expected to be Put Thru Senate

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Silence of President Coolidge has killed the cash soldier bonus, even the a majority in the senate favors

Just a word from him could reive it, but his closest friends have Christian Endeavor society of the assurances today that he would not at- speak that word

As a result war veteral's probably will get a 20 year endowment insurance valued up to \$500 depend-

The bill embodying this plan will probably he passed by the senate late today or tomorrow. It will be written in almost the same form as

that adopted by the house If President Coolidge chooses to veto it, as expected, bonus adherents say they will shoot it thru over his objections

Democrats have tacitly decided to drop their cash option plan which About 200 Knights Templars from would have en-bled soldiers to Lima journeyed in two special cars choose between an insurance policy or cash. It is now before the senwhere they attended the annual ate but it will not be pressed unless

> SHERIFF ON TRIAL ross sheriff of Franklin-co, went

# PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

Tuesday, April 22 GOOD Per 26c LUCK <sup>2</sup><sub>Lbs.</sub> 51c

We Offer Sniders Two 15c

## **Announcement**

The Franklin Finance Company is pleased to announce that on and after Monday, April 21st, the Company's business will be carried on at

212 West High Street Main 7007

instead of 1291/2 West High Street. As soon as the Company's new building is entirely completed, a formal opening will be held to allow the public to inspect the building and its equipment.

The Franklin Finance Company

# Special For Tuesday **At KIRBY'S**

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face, 20

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ments, 25 jears, green gold

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\$35 ELGIN AND

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**WATCHES** 

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cases, open

55c Hand Painted

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12 size, open face, white and green gold, fancy cases,

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\$2.25 Hammered \$1.65 Salts and Peppers .. \$1.65

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#### **ENLARGING TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL**

Tag sales in Lima Saturday were most gratifying and the women who handled this affair despite the inclement weather are to be complimented. The undertaking is worthy in every respect and, as usual, Lima folk displayed their generosity.

The proposition now is made to enlarge the hospital, a district affair, in order that all those suffering from this dread discase may be able to get the proper care. There are a number of cases in the county and district which should be in a tuberculosis hospital but admission to the local institution is impossible because of lack of space.

The proposal of the women who have done so much for this hospital should be heeded. If there is any place where money can be used to a good advantage, it is in the fight against the White Plague. We should never overlook an opportunity to hit this disease a blow for it is only thru constant hammering can we keep it down. Much headway has been made, but much remains to be done.

The five counties supporting the hospital are fully able financially to erect and support a hospital adequate to accomodate all patients who should be cared for in an institution equipped to treat them in the most scientific manner. If the present hospital is not large enough, and it is known that it is not, then the various counties should begin plans for enlarging

#### 0 0 0 0 0 HINT ON GETTING RICH

The easiest way to get rich is to supply a necessity or provide entertainment for the public.

When you are selling something people have to have, you escape the terrific task of educating the public to use a new device. The public, as a result of having been bunkoed many times, is naturally suspicious of the new. For instance, it required an immense amount of educational advertising to induce people to buy the first breakfast food.

The auto has come into popularity in a matter of 20 years. You probably recall how suspicious and skeptical people were when the first "horseless carriages" were put on the market. And the auto would not be widely used today if it were not for have any left - for I am going ple, as an attack of pneumonia, or the infinite patience and effort and advertising campaigns of the makers.

All this preliminary educational campaign is avoided when you sell a simple necessity that people already know about and lot of tolks who have 'em will find have to have.

Of course, if you go into business for yourself and sell a common necessity, you find you have tremendous competition. The idea of supplying necessities, to escape educating the public, is so obvious that it has occurred to others. So margins of profits are apt to be slender as the fight for business wages.

But dealing in a necessity means quick sales and rapid turnover of stock. Unlike sitting around for years waiting for the therefore, that apart from organic public to get educated to the point of losing its suspicions and disease there is no such thing as a taking a chance on trying out a new device or service.

When people buy necessities, they squabble over pennles. When they buy entertainment or anything else that isn't actually necessary, they literally throw their money away.

For instance, a man will walk several blocks to save a couple weak lungs bear a striking resem- Sorrows there are a-plenty. of cents on a pound of butter or a dozen of eggs. Then he turns blance to "colde," "indigestion," around and pays half a dollar to see a show that perhaps isn't "netvous breakdown." worth 10 cents. Does he raise a fuss because he didn't get his money's worth? No. His kick is a grumble at the show itself, not of course your heart may be a little

In spending for pleasure, the public is prodigal. In spending and both our hearts may be weaker for necessities, the public is a miser.

If you want a chance to make money easily, go where people are spending for pleasure.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 TIME IS MONEY NOW

Old documents are found, dealing with the famous banquet layman is satisfied to worry along given to Charles Dickens by newspapermen. That was in 1868, and Delmonico charged \$15 a plate, fabulous price for those days.

The records show that Dickens talked himself hoarse and doctor and it takes an eloquent plea that 14 long speeches were delivered by editors. Their oratory to persuade him to try the latest resembled their editorials.

Brevity is the rule today. More than ever before, people nerves. Still if nobody hands him recognize that time is money—or imagine it is. We may have all eternity ahead of us, but deliver us from 15 long speeches at one banquet. People formerly could stand it, liquor being available.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 FINANCES ESSENTIAL

Gary, the steel king, is back from a three-months' trip thru South America. He predicts a tremendous future for the southern continent, but says its growth will be slow because it is hand-ligent physical training, his health icapped by lack of capital to develop natural resources.

it applies as rigidly to the individual. Young men, are you saving or unrecognized disease. In the 90 dollars that later will work for you just as you now work for mind a spurt to catch a train, rath-

#### 0 0 0 0 0 CHURCH ON BUSINESS BASIS

A skyscraper temple - a church built into a big building herded with the 70 per centers that will rent space—will be crected in New York City. The idea better equipped for other little is to make the church self-supporting, with a sure and regular income from rents. It is not an absolutely new idea, for many churches have funds invested. But it is an idea worth copying.

Business men, who belong to churches, by contributing their time and ability to similar projects could do a thousand times nore for Christianity than by merely dropping money into a collection plate. Some may object to a church having commercial relations. But surely it is better than church poverty or even minor difficulty in making both ends meet. The pity is, that all business is not controlled by the Christian religion.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **PUBLIC IS "SQUARE"**

Who will pay the cost of broadcasting radio concerts? A Kansas City broadcasting station asked its listeners to buy "seats" in the "invisible theatre." Within 10 days more than \$10,000 was received, all voluntary. The station hopes to raise \$100,000 and put it on interest to help pay expenses.

The public is almost phenomenally fair and square.

Churches that broadcast their services make a mistake in not requesting listeners to help the invisible collection plate. 0 0 0 0 0

Two Atlanta (Ga.) men who robbed a chair factory have nothing to **do but sit around in fail** 

Every now and then some European country says she doesn't want more wars, but she seldom tries to prove it.

NOW FOR A LITTLE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING



#### LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY....

to tell the truth in the rough, that is unpolished, wihout varnish, about the rough stuff sarcastic. Succintly, let us clarify the situ-

ation and come to an understanding right here at the outset as to just what we are talking about. If I could make my opponents in the debate on the question of "colds" do that, I'd have 'em paralyzed early in the quarrel. Let me explain, weak heart or weak lungs. I hope that is perfectly clear and unmistakeable; there are no ifs, and, althos or howevers about it, you will kindly notice. Weak hearts and

I now do the famous crawfish act weaker or stronger than my heart. For we who have come to weepor stronger now than they were last is a muscle and muscles vary in capacity to do work, according to the training we give them. As I have often tried to point out, the average with something like 70 per cent health. At that standard he feels no immediate or ungent need of a panacea for poor blood or had a bunch of symptoms he considers himesif fairly well, thank you. He can even make a little run for it to catch a train, without getting too slarmingly winded. His general musculature is kinda flabby and soft, and so is his heart, but that's the way he thinks health is. By proper education, particularly intelstatus can be brought up to 90 per This is universal law, the necessity for working capital. And cent, provided he harbors no latent per cent class the man would not er he would enjoy such little tests: he would enjoy health in many wavs he never dreamed of when he As a 90 per cent man he could be

#### ABE MARTIN



the gustenin barrel of a 42. If it's as hard t' git President Coolidge's goat as it is his ear, he's purty safe.

Now, then, here's where I lop off strains and stresses than running to some more friends—assuming 1 catch a train—such tests, for examsome sadden emergency demanding anesthetization and operation. All these little tests may happen to anyweak hearts and weak lungs, and a body, and it is a great comfort to feel that whatever comes he is prepared to stand the gaff.

> Well, that's all. It tells the whole story of "weak heart" and "weak lungs" To say anything more on the subject would only confuse the issue. I would merely repeat there Is no such thing as "weak heart" or "weak lungs" without organic disease of the heart or lungs. (Copyright, 1924)

#### JUST FOLKS

-BY EDGAR A. GUEST-

A PLEA FOR MIRTH For ever the old hearts bleed. So laugh when you're brave and

Sing of the joys you're reaping And dance all our cares away:

Have need of your mirth today.

Sorrows and griefs are many, As even the young shall find, And glad are the old if any Shall whistle them out of mind. So give us vour merciest laughte And sing to us while you may; New heartaches may come soon aft-

But give us your mirth today.

Don't add to our hours of grieving, Or open our wounds of old. Come around with your merry thiev

And steat every care we held. We have wept and may weep tomor-But now we would share your

For we who have bowed to sorrow Have need of your much today. (Copyright, 1924)

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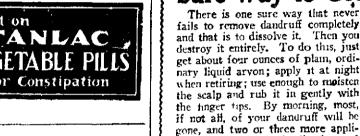
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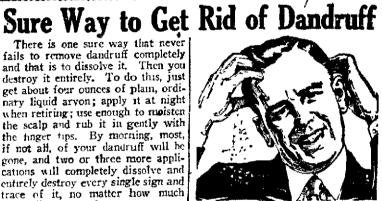
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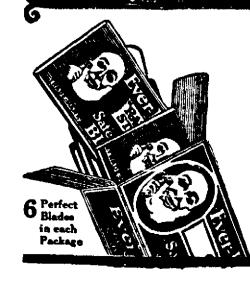
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## IN LIMA THEATRES

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the week where he is appearing enough, she breaks up the union. his latest comedy, "Fair Week."

es stream of laughs which greets. A more ideal cast could not have

ry scene and the star really acts. giers is not a slapstick variety comdisn rather an artist who has had ong experience in drama, who alrays manages to see the funny side of things and who devotes his time on the screen making his audiences this side. And he succeeds in Lila Leslie and Sidney Bracy. Fair Week.

The title tells the plot of the story and most of us know just about what would happen during fair make arrangements to cope with will be even more successful than these slick carnival fellows and the last Hiers is appointed as one of the seventeen deputy sheriffs. And that's where the fun begins.

Constance Wilson plays the leading feminine role. This is her first appearance on the screen since she played a bit with her sister, Lois, in "The Covered Wagon." She is an ideal type for the role of Ollie Remus, village flapper and daughter of the mayor of Rome. Mary Jane Irving, J. Farrell MacDonald and Carmen Phillips are prominent in the strong supporting cast.

Quilna News Aesop's Fables and a revital of Rudolph Valentino's "A Society Sensation" are added fea-

#### At the Sigma

"Why Men Leave Home," which erened Sunday at the Sigma, is one the most entertaining pictures this theatte has shown for some Adapted from Avery Hopoods famous comedy, which sucess on Proadway became known bruous the land, the film version

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**MAJESTIC** NORMA TALMADGE "SMILIN' THROUGH" A BUSTER KEATON COMEDY

has kept intact all the inimitable Watter humor of the stage play and has in-tensified it in many instances, ow-come home just in time to save the tion picture camera.

The story starts off with the mar his wife, and she is compelled to Muggs is a crack pick-pocket and seek diversion elsewhere. It is while Gillie can open any safe in the counshe is off on a holiday jaunt that her try . Walter Hiers is amusing audiwould at the Quilna for the first half breach, and, while John is innocent

Following a series of humorous his latest comedy. Fair week. episodes the Emersons are reunited, but not before John has found himave to have into sight to start peo-self quarantined in a house with sie laughing and the fact that Hiers both his present and former wives. on the screen most of the time in As a result John's second honey-fair Week" accounts for the end-moon lasted only two hours.

been selected for this picture. Lewis The picture is a small town com- Stone is speinid as John Emerson The picture is humor in ev- and Helene Chadwick makes an appealing wife. Alma Bennett gives a vivacious performance as the designing stenographer, while Mary Carr has a mother role that will Other players are William V. Mong. remember him as Pedro in "Thy Name is Woman," Hedda Hopper,

#### Faurot Stock

There can be no question about week in a town like Rome, Missouri. the popularity of the Hawkins-Ball The Tri-County fair annually brings Co., which returned to the Faurot Rome out of its drowse with a bang Sunday for its second engagement, and generally finds it weeks after- for scores of people were turned ward trying to recuperate, with the away at the evening performance.

At eight o'clock every seat had been hunting around for their watches sold and if the opening night can and other trifles. But this time they be taken as a criterion, this season

"Turn to the Right" was chosen been produced by this company in thru Wednesday. On Thursday was violence.

enacted and the secule sarrange ly for the occasion. ments are novel.

The plot deals with Joe Bascome come home just in time to save the ing to the greater range of the mo- house and peach orchard from a scheming old descon who has planned to rob Mrs. Bascome of the riage of John Emerson and irene land. The boys have met in Sing Setton and their honeymoon. All is Sing. Joe having been sent there ovely at first; then John begins to for a crime of which he was innoprefer his newspaper to talking to cent and the other two for robbery.

ever produced.

splendid portrayal. The pals are bling and vice laws. their performances in "Turn to the WORLD FLIERS AWAIT newcomers to the company, but destine them for the front rank of stock favorites. Florence Lewin, as the deacon's daughter. Her role, needs no introduction. however, in this production affords her little opportunity to display her further endear her to her admirers. histrionic talents. Eva Sargent has the part of the mother who is responsible for the regeneration of the lads and the remainder of the cast

'Turn to the Right' will be the attraction all week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### At the Orpheum

Marshall Walker and his Whiz Bang Revue opened the 1924 musical comedy stock season at the New Orpheum Sunday afternoon. There are 23 players in the company which expects to stage a number of the latest productions here body, found floating in the Big Mithis sammer.

Lime, and proved delightful in "Boy" will open for a three day every way. The story which is a beautiful one, with one humorous situation replacing another, is well sented here will be written especial-

#### MAYOR AND EX-SAFER GO ON TRIAL TOMORROW

before Governor Donahey tomorrow, the river. legal battle is expected to be precipitated over the authority of the were again raised, the eight nation- to Clara B. Reeves, Sept. 11, 1875, of the most amusing comedy-dramas only a private citizen of Canton. was halted. Both the mayor and the safety di-

SERMON BROADCAST

First sermon broadcasting from sister, Amanda Young, of Chicago,
Lima occurred Sunday night, Rev. III. Two children, Harvey and George Whitaker is seen in the rector were charged with laxity in leading role and as always gives a enforcement of prohibition, gam-Warren L. Steeves talking on Bertha Young, preceded him in "Love's Beacons" from the Page death,

> ARRIVAL OF COMMANDER CORDOVA, Alaska. Three of the United States army round-the-

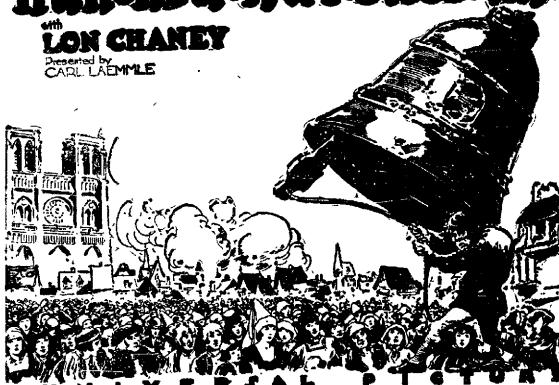
world flyers are at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, today awaiting the arrival of their commander, Major day. Martin. Martin, with the flagship Seattle, was reported still at Kanatak where the coast guard cutter Algonquin had arrived with repairs for his

plane. Weather conditions over the course were reported favorable. The three leading planes in the American flight, arrived at Dutch Harbor late Saturday, after a 450 mile jump from Chignik.

DEATH PROBED HAMILTON - Police here will continue their probe into the death of Mrs. Pearl Annes, 29, whose ami river Saturday, was identified for the opening attraction, and by the way it's the first time it has ie "Rummies" and will be offered of two weeks. He contends there

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#### 61 OHIOANS KILLED MAROONED TOURISTS PASS INTO ARIZONA

YUMA, Aris. - The bars were "country store" will be the up today at the Yuma crossing of died from carbon monoxide asphyxadded attraction Wednesday night. the Colorado river, as Arizona re- intion during the winter just conplaced its quarantine against the cluded, according to the records of foot and mouth disease raging in the Ohio public health council. Fifty sections of California.

The last of 860 marconed tour- heating appliances, without vents, Mayor C. C. Curtis of Canton and ists who had spent a week at Knob and flues, his brother, former Safety Director Siding passed thru the state's temp-Jacob Curtis Young was born Feb. 22, 1853; died April 16, 1924. F. E. Curtis, are called for hearing orary fumigating plant and crossed Immediately thereafter, chains days. He was united in marriage

business men and immediately set about to help Joe rid the farm of the debt. How they succeed and the consequences that follow form one of the most amusing comedy-dramas of the

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### BRUNK PARTY TO HONOR **GUESTS**

Dr and Mis. George L Brunk, 621 W Elm-st, will preside at an attractive six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Lima club, Monday evening Hono ed guests will be Dr. A. J. Brank of Denver, Colo, who is a house-guest of Dr. and Mrs Brunk. and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ross of Los Augeles, Calif.

Covers for seventeen will be marked at the dinner table, laid in the private dining room. Appointments of spring flowers will be used. An informal evening at the Brunk home will be enjoyed following the dinner.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. O. C Ross, Dr. Brunk, Dr. and Mrs. Obver Steiner, Dr and Mrs J. R Tilot-son, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs E. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. McCoy, of Delphos and

the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will return to their home this week after spending some time with friends here and in Delphos, their former home.

**\* \* \*** Mr. and Mrs. Pete Basinger, W. Wayne-st, entertained at a "family dinner" at their home, Easter Sunday, honoring their daughter, Kath-leen, on her 14 birthday anniversary. The table appointments were of lavender and sellow.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Pearl at, had as their guests over the the hostess mond Pangle and daughter, Mildred. Mr. and Mrs I. M Pangle, Mr. and Roble, Tiffin. Mrs. Harry Robinson and son, Harry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pangle and daughter. Beatrice, hyst, who spent the past week with Mrs. M. V. Basinger. Warren Basinger, Miss Ella Basinger, Calvin Basinger, Miss May Sweet. Miss Hoadie Camp and Miss Frances Richmond.

Auxiliary will meet in the legion will be at 6 30 o'clock. rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. G. McGinnis will preside.

#### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

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Pear Miss Smart.

I am a stendy reader of your column ind wish you would give me some adice. I am a girl 16 years old. Am I make to go with the fellows? Is no clock too late for me to stay out the hoys and girls?

What are the meanings of the follows, Helen, Doi othy, Anna.

herry and Gail"
hear give me the addicases of
a movie actors that are single

BROWN EYLD BUNK lly that is, if your mother does not home, Tuesday afternoon, object. Ten o'clock is quite late

means gift of God. Anna means club at a covered dish luncheon at mace; Albert means nobly bright; her home, Tuesday. Guests have Henry means chief of a house and been invited for 12.30 o'clock.

Gall means bright spirited. That would be quite a task and cspecially, "Brown Eyed Bunk," of the Tuberculosis hospital will a luncheon was served by the host. when I don't know who your favor- hold a called meeting at he Public ites are. Write me who you particularly like in the movies and I reports of tag day held Saturday would be glad to let you know whether they are single or not and largement of the hospital will be

give you their address. Not very good for a girl 16 years of age, my dear. You write a large, "scrawly" hand, like a child.

Dear Miss Smart.

Please answer the following questions for me:

In what part of Michigan can a girl get married at 17 years of age, without her patents' consent?

If a girl should get married and was not yet 16 years old, would she be compalled to again attend school?

What colors are appropriate to he narried in? How soon will gingham dresses be worn?

DELTHOS

Mrs. Ward Miller, Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. Market-st.

John Hinkle returned to Chicago days at the D. H. Suilivan home, S. Jameson-av.

Mrs. Harry Pew, Mrs. William Lang and Mrs. Carl Means will entertain the mounters of the Harrony

DELPHOS

At no place in Michigan can a girl be married, without her par- day at a one o'clock luncheon. ents' consent, until she is 18 years

There are few colors more appropriate than others. For a large church wedding, white is always worn. For a home wedding, afternoon dresses of becoming shade, usually light, is nice. It is perfectly proper to be married in a tationed suit or a tallored diess. It is merely a matter of personal taste Gingham dresses will be worn just as soon as the warm spring and summer days arrive.

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bear Mes Smart:
Will you please answer these few
questions for me
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to reduce the abdormat
INQUISITIVE
Prepare this mixture built milk,
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ridish, 2 do commatt 6 dr
Spread tas hower thin mixture Stread tas between thin mushing and allow it to be on the affected arts as long as possible at night are being und to keep it away com the eve. Then, too, a simple emeds as to use hydrogen peroxide Saltace being Hims sorenes Collows this insatment, a little arm bode and and givening

should be applied A popular formula for sunburn is equal parts of linseed oil and lime water it takes the sting out of sunburn immediately, and will pre-sent burn if applied before going to the beach or out in the bright and

No. I do not Consult a physician

Dear Miss Smart

How can I it over a sewing nathine oil arot from a wilk ciepe dress?

How can I clein a gray silk glove stained with choodate condy?

CONSTANT LEADER.

Rub powdered chalk (which you

(an get at a drug-tore) on the oil apet Leave for an hour or more then brush out the chalk. More than one application may be necessary.

I would advise sending the gloves to a professional cleaner.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening Strollers danet, Elks' Home, 9

Di ind Mis George Bruck to preside at dinner, Lima club
W. B. A. (3)r's Club of Lima Revow No. 4. Miss Nellic Shei-W. B. A. G. ets. Club. No. 1 of Mar-athon. Ecview. No. 188, Misses. 10 eache and 1921. Wolfe. Jovan. club, Mis. Boss. Wolfe. Min day. Essering. Bridge. Club, Miss. Min day Exeting Miss.

Mary Roberts

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion

1001: 7.0 p. m

Mis Mark Kolter to entertain at her home, I oclock lurcheon unto a Bridge Club, Mrs W. S. Honderson, afternoon Women's Board of Meanners of Tuberculoss hospital Public Liberty St.

heavy 2 p m
Aloha club, Mrs. John Kenyon, 12 /0 p m
Hen John Five Hundred Club, Mrs. Warren Baker, attention.
Heavy held, Mrs. W. J. klizgerald afternoon Industry club, Mrs. William Koch, afternoon, O T O club, Mrs. Mirme Treaster, afternoon. mestic Sefemo club, Mr. F. L.

Churchill, atternoon.

I un beob Pridge (1th, Miss Mary Angeline Lyrch, Loclock
Piffodil club, Mis Louis Pichi, ifftenoon. Harmony Bridge club, Mrs. Harry Fow, Mrs. Carl Means and Mrs. William Lang host says, at Elks' Home, I o'clock, 114 Missionary Guild of Calvary Reformed church, Miss Minnie

Sonntag, evening C C Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind, has returned to his home, after Euchre will be the evening's diverspending Easter Day with friends sion.

Members of the W. B. A. Girls club st, was hostess to the members t No. 1 of Marathon Review, No. 188 the Tally-H Euchie club at her home, will meet Monday evening with Miss Friday afternoon. At the close of Blanche and Miss Hazel Wolfe, W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaublin, E. week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr and Mrs. E C Bolen, E Kib-

Miss Lucille Everett, 161 E. Cirrular-st, will be hostess to the mem- had as their guest over Easter, a bers of the Royal Neighbors, Wed-number of class-mates, all brothers Rafay and son, John, Jr., Mr. and Members of the American Legion needay evening at her home. Dinner in Beta Theta Pl. Those who were Mrs. John Haliena and daughter. **\* \* \*** 

Mr and Mrs. Charles Lyle, Jr., and daughter, Rose Mary, of Detroit, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. of Vermillion C Lvie, N. West-st, and C. E. Fox,

Mr. and Mis Thomas McLaugh-lin, Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Roebuck, son James, Joseph Ellowich, Charles Market-st, had as their guest over McPheron-av, were quietly married Vixon, Peter Ereumigich and Ray-Easter, Dr. Stewart Blakley of Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the mond Fights. Binghamton, N Y, a former class- First Baptist church, by Rev. War-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelch and porarily at 701 W. High-st. ing names. Helen, Dolothy, Anna, spent the week-end with Mrs. sons, Edward and Frank of Detroit, Keich's brother, William Shaffer children of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Swan and family, W. McKibben-st.

Mis. W. S. Henderson, W. Mar-ket st. will entertain the members Laughlin, W. Waynest. ing with the young boys, occasion- of the Quilna Bridge club at her

Mrs John Kenyon, Euclid-av, will end of M Helen means light; Dorothy entertain the members of the Alona Shawnee.

will be made and plans for the en-

Howard Miller, a student at Notre Dame university, South Bend. Ind., is visiting bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. Market-st.

John Hinkle returned to Chicago

Monday after spending a few

tertain the members of the Harmony Bridge club at the Elks home, Tues-



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church, with Rev. W. H. Dudley of-

ficiating. The couple were attended

by Miss Nell Long and C. J. Daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Miehls and Mr.

Miss Nellie Sherrick, 318 N. Jame-

Menibers of the Daffodil club will

Mrs. John Kizer, S. Main-st, will

the members of the Bon Tempt club

and Mrs Jennie Saignord

Louis Pichi, 431 S. Woodlawn-av.

and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

evening.



Following the ceremony, a wedacquaintance, by accident, on a ding breakfast was served at the train, she should not expect him to games, Mrs. Parl Goff held high home of the bride's parents. Those enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

A wedding of Easter Sunday was Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daughtry, that of Miss Mildred Rafay, daugh-Miss Ilda Carr, Miss Nell Long, Miss Jean and Miss Ruth Daughtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Dewey Miller ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rafay, and William Johns, which took place at high noon at the Immanuel Evanand D. E. Oatates of Spencerville, gelical Lutheran church, with Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Daughtry of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wearman clergyman. The wedding party, consisted of Miss Anna Rafay and Miss Anna Gronas, flower girls, Miss Mary Umsky, maid of honor and Miss Marie Sullivan, bridesmaid son-av, wi welcome the members of and John Grumblis and Frank the W. B. A. Girls club of Lima Re-Youkusiki, attendants of the groom, view No. 43, at her home Monday advanced to the altar to the strains of wedding music played by Miss Lucretia Greenbaum at the organ. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and a white tuile veil, meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a gown of white silk open her home Thursday evening to with lace panels. Each of the bride's

Mrs. George Bateson, S. McDonald-Following the marriage, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bilde's sister and brother-in-law. Mr and Mrs. George Haliena, 1229 the euchre games, high scores were held by Mrs. Louis Piehl, Mrs. Frank S Union-st An informal reception Blasic and Mrs H J. Bowholtz. A was held during the afternoon and two-course uncheon was served by in the evening, a group of intimate

pink roses and the bride's bouquet

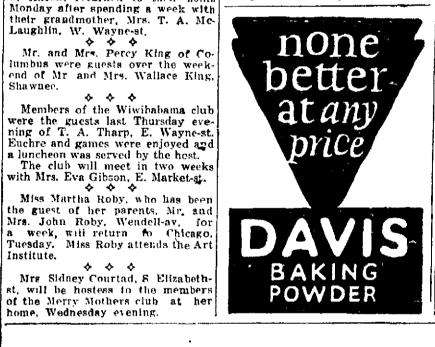
was of bride's roses and valley lil-

Guests were Mrs Fern Weaver evening Altho the bridge and groom are The club will meet in two weeks now American citizens, they are natives of Czecho-Slovakia, and the with Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, S. Main-st worlding festivities were much like Richard Tinker and Roger and those of that country. Folk songs Leroy Hawisher, students at Willen- were sung by a group of the bride's berk college who are spending the friends. A several course supper

spring vacation with their parents, was served Guesta were Mr and Mrs. John here for the week-end, were An- Mary, Mr and Mrs Charles Groman thony Tuccinardi of Cincinnati, and son. Kalman. Mr and Mrs Cornelius Schied of Huron, William Peter Gobish, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Simon of Carroll, III. John Bat- Matiz, Mrs. E C Powell, Miss erine and Susie Fcosz, Miss Dorothy grading. Urenovich, Miss Lubia Dutoric, Miss Miss Evadne Fisher, daughter of Anna and Miss Irene Baku, George Mr. and Mrs James Fisher of La- Baku, Joseph Fcosz, Michael Rodo-

The bride and groom will reside mate of Mr. McLaughlin's at Hamil- ren L. Steeves. The couple were at 1229 S. Union-st. Johns is joint ton college, Clinton, N. Y. unattended. owner of the Olympian restaurant. They will make their home tem. 3. Main-st.

> George Pfann of Marion, who attends Cornell university, Ithica, N. Jane, Tommie and Billie Swan, Y, was an over-Easter guest at the of Akron, returned to their home George Carter home, W. Market-st.



soprano, is spending some time with her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. A. Armstrong, N. Pierce-st, Miss Armstrong has been in Chicago, for the past several menths, where she has oeen filling private engagements at conventions and club meetings. She expects to leave soon for New York City where she will do concert Mrs. Warren Baker, S. Wood-

Miss May Armstrong, well-known

lawn-av, will entertain the memhers of the Bon Jour club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

A number of friends gathered at the E. L. Pond home, S. Elizabeth-st. Saturday evening, as a "birthday surprise" on Mrs. Pond. Euchre was enjoyed and at the close of the tip the porter for carrying her grip. score. A piano solo was given by when their destination is reached. Mrs. Thomas Francis and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clemens, Mr. and witality in the walk;—the ever graceMrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.
Parl Goff, Mrs. Daniel Eldredge,
Miss Gail Coon Ernest Cross Carl

—all the charms of beauty. All the Miss Gail Coon, Ernest Cross, Carl works of health. Lutz, Bernard Inhotf, Homer Coon, H. E. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs of beauty. Women gaze with envy, Bernard Burkhart of Ridgeway. secretly lealous, perhaps—wondering

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zahn. Elm-tiveness that is not theirs. view Court, W. Elm-st, entertained over Easter Sunday, Miss Phyllis ing—the praying for that craved-for and Miss Agnes Wilkes, Danny attractiveness—that beauty. Good Wilkes and J. A. Rogers, all of looks is the barometer of one's con-Springfield.

lawn-av, will entertain the members of impurities which make beauty and of the Research club at her home, attractiveness impossible. As women Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. D to attract must radiate health so must Clark will present a paper on "Di- they keep their systems free from imattendants carried arm bouquets of

"Philippians" will be read. New officers, elected at the last meeting, will assume their duties, ding the system of impurities-pim-They are, Mrs. J. D. Conrath, president; Mrs. George Townsend, viceident; Mrs. George Townsend, vicepresident; Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, secretary and treasurer.

JURORS ARE NAMED

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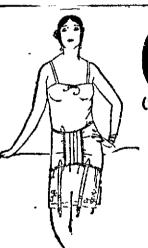
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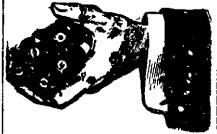


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Wigen was is dislared. Migrel in select to called. He leaves Dolly in the sure of friend, Mary Furnitral. Mary source to live in Dolly's fact. Dolly gots for a walk and periodent magnet. Reliant Burtham. He talk her that he has greapured and that more be in

plenty of money.

plenty of money comes to at Winet has been killed in action, Delly marries Robert London and eathy with him to America. Niget's elder brother, David, eath to Niget's widow.

Niget's widow. No W GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I came straight to you. I am afraid you must have thought me un-kind—unfecting, if you saw the letter I wrete. I was sorry as soon as it had gone. I came home earlier than I had really intended in the hope of seeing Nigel before he went to France. If he got my letter—" "It was sent here; he never saw it."

The silence fell again; the man's eyes were was dering round the room It was comfortable and trastefully furnished, but he thought of the Red Grange—its lofty roams, and priceless pictures, and thought that his brother must have loved this woman very much to be content.

Mary's eyes followed the direction of his gaze; it had fallen on the little table where less the few possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home

after he died.

she indicated them with a hand that trembled.

"A friend of his sent those back after afterwards. There is a letter for you amongst them we have not opened it. It was written the night before he was killed." Bretherton walked over to the table, and stood looking down at the

little collection. They might have belonged to any man—the pipe, the shabby tobacco pouch, the little bundle of letters. David Bretherton put

shabby tobacco policies, the little bundle of letters. David Bretherton put out his hand and picked up a little gold locket lying conspicuously there.

"This was our mother's," he said.

"Yes," said Mary dully. She could remember in happier days when Nigel had wern it from his watch-chain; she had not touched it since it came home—she had not been able to bring herself to move any of the little things since Dolly had put them there.

David was fingering the little

David was fingering the little locket; it was flat, and engraved with a worn monogram. He touched the little spring, and the case opened.

Mary was watching him listlessly. CHAPTER VII The Photograph After a moment he turned, and looked across at her.

"This is your photograph in here,"

She started, a wave of color rushed to her pale face.

"My photograph! Oh, no—"
He came across to where she stood. He held the little trinket to her, open on the palm of his hand. "I am sure this is your photo-

graph," he said again. TO THE TABLE.

She bent toward him, wholly doubting, then she gave a little stifled cry. TO THE TABLE. Her own face looked back at her in a miniature from the gold case; an old photograph which she had given to Nigel long ago—so long ago that she had forgotten it until this moment, when she saw it so unexpectedly. David shut the case with a little snap. "It is yours," he said.

"Yes—I had forgotten. I gave it to him so long ago."

There were tears in her voice, and tears in her heart as she thought of that long ago before he was married—when she had hoped—when she had believed, that perhaps some day—She checked her thoughts with a bitter sigh. How long had he carried that photograph with him? She was afraid to try and answer the question. She wondered dully if Dolly had seen it, and if so, what she had thought. David was watching her.

"You have known my brother some time?" he asked.

"Nearly six years." He turned away. He went back to the little table and laid down the

locket gently, as if it were something he were afraid of hurting. Across the room Mary watched him. He was not in the least like his brother, she told herself achingly; and

yet—she was fiercely glad that he was not. She could not have borne it had he looked at her with Nigel's eyes, smiled at her with Nigel's lips. This man was taller, thinner, more delicate looking; his hair was brown

too. Nigel's had been fair, with a boyish kink in it; this man's was straight. He looked much older than Nigel, more manly, perhaps, more reliable; she realized this vaguely, even while she resented it.

"You will not stay on here, of course," he said after a moment. Mary started. "Here! In this flat do you mean?"

"Yes. You are young—you cannot live alone."
"I lived alone till I came here," she half smiled. "I am not very young, she told him, with a touch of whimsicality.

His grave eyes searched her face.

"You cannot live alone—you would mope yourself to death."
She felt the tears rising. She turned her face away.
He came back to the table. "You said that there was a lace."

"It is with the papers there."
"May I take it?" he asked.

She heard the rustling of the scrappy shed a cf paper in his hands. It seemed a long time before he spoke again. "You have not read this?"

"I?" She raised her eyes to him. "Oh, no!"

He made no comment. He put the letter into the breast pocket of his coat. There was a grim line about his mouth.

She watched him disinterestedly. For the first time she noticed how wet his coat was about the shoulders. She rose hurriedly.

"You are wet thru; please take off your coat. I ought to have asked

you before. And can't I offer you anything—some coffee, some wine?"

He shook his head. "I had dinner before I came, and I must be get-

ting on. I want to go down home tonight." Her face lit up sensitively. "To the Red Grange?"

"Yes. Have you been there?"

"Once."

"It is a fine old place. It has been let since I went abread, you know, but the lease was up last month. I shall live there myself now."

He was buttoning his coat. "If there is anything I can do for you—" he began hesitatingly. "I hope you will remember that I am Nigel's brother. If you are needing

money—"

She looked surprised.

"Thank you; I have all I want. But there is this flat and the furniture; I don't know what to do with it."

He glanced round. The best thing would be to sell everything. You had better get right

Away: there is nothing so painful as memory."

He took her hand. -"You must not stay here alone," he said decidedly.
"I will think what can be done, and write to you."

CHAPTER VIII

"You Loved Nigel?"

She followed him into the hall, and then, as he stood there in the dim light of the narrow passage, for the first time she could trace a likeness to his dead brother. It was only indefinable—something in the cut of his shoulders, something in the turn of his head; but for a moment she could almost cheat herself into the belief that it was Nigel who stood there.

Blinding tears rushed to her eyes; for a moment she hid her face in her hands

When she looked up again, David Bretherton was watching her. She

began a stumbling apology.
"I am so sorry! But just now you looked so like Nigel-"

She bit her lip; she could not go on.
His grave face softened wonderfully. He laid a gentle hand on her

"You loved Nigel?" he said. She answered him sobbingly:

"Oh, I did—I did!" Somehow there seemed no shame in the confession made to this man. Nigel was dead, and the knowledge of her love could not harm him. Even afterwards, when David had gone, she did not regret the little impulsive

CHAPTER IX

The Photograph
When David Bretherton left Mary, he took a taxi and drove straight to an address in Hampstead.

There was a little frown on his face, and during the drive he sat staring before him lost in thought.

Once he put up his hand to feel the letter lying in his breast-pocket.

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Once he took it out and carefully re-read the hastily scribbled pages.

He had not seen Nigel for more than three years, and, now that he would never see him again, little memories of their boyhood's days came crowding back to him—of Nigel, always in disgrace for some dare-devil exploit; of Nigel taking his punishment at school with a grin on his good-natured face; of Nigel going for the thing he wanted, always determined to get it at whatever cost. And now a vivid imagination flashed him a picture of Nigel lying dead on the battlefield.

David knew that it was the death Nigel would have chosen for himself. He was so brave, so headlong!

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His thoughts went back to Mary.

She was so different from the woman he had pictured as his brother's mife—so much more womanly, so much less like the dolly type of girl that

And she had genuinely loved him; of that there could be no doubt. It therefore made Nigel's last letter all the more extraordinary and difficult

The taxi had stopped now. The driver came to the door.

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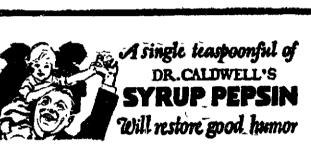
I miss you greatly, little confinate. At least I feel I have not quite solved the great questions that confront me every day until I have mailed them over in my mind and mulled them over in my mind and written them down pro and con as tho you were going to advise me. Then things straighten out in 1y I do not really know why it is mind. After looking facts in the that I dislike so much to welcome face, I get rid of much superfluous emotion, much self-pity, and come to much mare logical and optimistic conclusions. Sometimes indeed I am superstitious enough to feel that perhaps in some occult way you have advised and helped me.

I know it is ridiculous, much of this stuff we read in the magazines and newspapers, where they tell married people how to keep stoking the furnace of connubial bliss with kind words and sewed-on buttons and breakfast-table smiles and boudoir caps to cover curl papers, and ham, linen, chambrey, repp or never keeping husbands waiting and crepe. Striped seersucker and linene in combination would be pleas- tion on marriage—on her own maring. In black sateen with pipings riage by Louise Closser Hale, who or bindings of cretonne, this style was big enough, brave enough and fine enough to write this paragraph:
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long time. piness, but my reactions to the facts

bim understand that it makes me then come home at night to a good self-conscious and I find that I am disner and a smiling wife and rust dramatizing myself for the benefit it would simplify matters so with of those who are looking on, or but I guess that is not to be those that I feel are observing me. So I must always meet him is a instead of whole-heartedly being public place; not because he is ac anxious to see me, for after giving

All day, after I received that teleme feel as the I were a very small gram from him, I kept skying to and unimportant part of his life, on invself "I will not go to the station," this the first moment he sees me but as usual I ended by going down after he has been gone from me a the next morning early.

if he would just come in and go TOMORROW: More of the letter immediately to his work, perhaps from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescalling me up to say "Hello!" and cott, care of the secret drawer.

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### BRUNK PARTY TO HONOR **GUESTS**

for and Mrs. George L. Brunk, 621 W Elm-st, will preside at any attractive six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Lima club, Monday evening Honored guests will be Dr. A. J. Brank of Denver, Colo, who is a house-guest of Dr. and Mrs Brunk, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ross of Los Angeles, Calif.

Covers for seventeen will marked at the dinner table, laid in the private dining room. Appointments of spring flowers will be used. An informal evening at the Brunk home will be enjoyed following the dinner.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. O. C Ross, Dr. Brunk, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Dr. and Mrs J. R Tilot-son, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. McCoy, of Delphos and the host and hostess.

Mt. and Mrs. Ross will return to their home this week after spending some time with friends here and in Delphos, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Basinger, W. Wayne-st, entertained at a "family dinner" at their home, Easter Sunday, honoring their daughter, Kathsary. The table appointments were High st. of lavender and 3 ellow.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mis W. J. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Pearl st, had as their guests over the the hostess mond Pangle and daughter, Mildred, week-end, Mr. and Mis. William Mr. and Mrs I. M Pangle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and son, Harry. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pangle and daughter. Beatrice, Mrs. M. U. Basinger. Warren Ba- relatives and friends in Portsmouth, singer, Miss Ella Basinger, Calvin have returned home. Basinger, Miss May Sweet, Miss Hoadle Camp and Miss Frances Richmond.

Auxiliary will meet in the legion will be at 6:30 o'clock. rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mrs. M. G. McGinnis will Mr. and Mrs. Char

#### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

1 sm a steady reader of your column and wish you would give me some added I am a girl 16 years old Am I so young to go with the fellows? Is n o'clock too late for me to stay out n o'clock too late for me to stay out ith the boys and girls?
What are the meanings of the folling names. Helen, Donothy, Anna,
art, Henry and Gall?
Plane give me the addresses of
the movie actors that are single
how is my writing? BROWN EYED BUNK

that is, if your mother does not home. Tuesday afternoon, chough.

means gift of God: Anna means club at a covered dish luncheon at grace; Albert means nobly bright; her home, Tuesday. Guests lienry means chief of a house and been invited for 12:30 o'clock. Cail means bright spirited.

That would be quite a task and especially, Brown Eyed Bunk." when I don't know who your favorites are. Write me who you particularly like in the movies and I would be glad to let you know whether they are single or not and give you their address.

Not very good for a girl 16 years of age, my dear. You write a large, "scrawly" hand, like a child.

Dear Miss Smart.

Please answer the following questions for me.

In what part of Michigan can a girl get married #1 17 years of age, without her parents consent?

If a girl should get married and was not yet 16 years old, would she be compelled to again attend school?

What colors are appropriate to be narried in' How soon will glingham dresses he woun?

DELPROS At no place in Michigan can a girl be married, without her parents' consent, until she is 18 years

There are few colors more appropriate than others. For a large church wedding, white is always worn. For a home wedding, afternoon dresses of becoming shade, usually light, is nice. It is perfectly proper to be married in a failured suit or a tailured dress. It is merely a matter of personal taste Gingham dresses will be worn just as soon as the warm spring and summer days arrive.

SUSI ESMART
Dear Miss Smart:
Will you please answer these few questions for mc?
What is a good remedy for neckles im and surdam.
Also, do you know of a good exercise to teld a the addition in the control of the addition buttermitk.

Prepare this mixture buttermilk. or sour wisk, 2 or, grated horseradish, 2 dr corn meal, 6 dr Spread this between thin muslin and allow it to lie on the affected earts as long as possible at night, are being used to keep, it away rom the ever Then, too, a simple semedy is to use hydrogen peroxide is a face bleach. If any somene's follows this freatment, a little bone acid and giverine thould be applied.

A popular formula for surburn is equal parts of linseed oil and time water It takes the sting out of sunburn immediately, and will prevent burn if applied before going to the beach or out in the bright and

No. I do not Consult a physician

Dear Miss Small
How can I temove a sewing nathine oil spot from a silk cape dress?
How can I clean a gray silk glove stained with chocolate caudy?
CONSTANT READER.
Rub powdered chalk (which you

can get at a drugstore) on the oil Leave for an hour or more, then brush out the chalk. More than one application may be necessary. I would advise sending the gloves to a professional cleaner.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening Strollers danie. Elke' Home, 9 Dr and Mrs. George Brunk to preside or diriner, Llma club

B. A. Girls' Club of Llma Rev.w. No. 4... Miss Nelli Sher-W B A Gals Club No 1 of Mar-

W. B. A. Girls Club. No. 1 of Mar-artion Review No. 188, Misses Blanche and Gazel Wolfe Jovian club, Mrs. Ross Wolfe Morday Evening Bridge Club, Miss Mary Roberts American Legion Auxiliary, Legion 1998, 7, 99 p. 10

Mrs. Mark Kalter to entertain at mer home, 1 o clock luncheon unit a Bridge Club, Mrs. W. S. Honderson, afternoon Women's Pourd of Managers of Tuber ulosses hospital Public Liberty 2 m. m. Michaelm, Mrs. John Kinyon,

Hen John Five Hundred Club, Mrs. Warren Eaker, atternoon Research club, Mrs. W. J. Fitzger-ald, atternoon Industry club, Mrs. William Koch, afternoon,
O.T. O. et al., Mrs. Minnie Trinster,
itternoon
Domestic Science club, Mrs. F. L. diernoon
Domestie Science clob, Mrs. F. L.
Churchill, atterroon,
I un heon-Pridze (1 h, Miss Mary
Angeline Exerch, I oclock
Daffodil club, Mrs. Louis Pichl,
atternoor
Harmory Bridge clob, Mrs. Harry
Pew, Mis Carl Means and Mrs.
William Jung bostesses at 15kg
Home, I oclock
Girls' Missionary Guild of Calvary
Reformed clurch, Miss Minnie
Sonntag, evening

Sonntag, evening C. C. Johnson of Indianapolis, ind, has returned to his home, after Euchre will be the evening's diverspending Easter Day with friends sion.

Members of the W B, A, Girls club St. was hostess to the members f No. 1 of Marathon Review, No. 188 the Tally-H Euchie club at her home, will meet Monday evening with Miss Friday afternoon. At the close of leen, on her 14 birthday anniver- Blanche and Miss Hazel Wolfe, W the euchre games, high scores were

> Mr. and Mrs John Schaublin, E Reble, Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs E C. Bolen, E. Kihhy-st, who spent the past week with

Miss Lucille Everett, 161 E. Circular-st, will be hostess to the members of the Royal Neighbors, Wed-Members of the American Legion nesday evening at her home. Dinner in Beta Theta Pt. Those who were Mrs. John Hallena and daughter.

> spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyle, N. West-st, and C. E. Fox.

Easter, Dr. Stewart Blakley of Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the mond Fights. Binghamton, N. Y. a former class- First Baptist church, by Rev. Warton college, Clinton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelch and porarily at 701 W. High-st. sons, Edward and Frank of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kelch's brother, William Shaffer and family, W. McKibben-st.

Mis. W. S. Henderson, W. Mar-their grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Mc-tot ar' will entertain the members Laughlin, W. Wayne-st. There would be no harm in you ket st, will entertain the members ang with the young boys, occasion of the Quilna Bridge club at her

Mrs. John Kenyon, Euclid-av, will Helen means light; Dorothy entertain the members of the Aloha

The Women's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital will hold a called meeting at he Public Library, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Final reports of tag day held Saturday will be made and plans for the enlargement of the hospital will be discussed.

◆ ◆ ◆ Howard Miller, a student at Notre Dame university, South Bend. ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. Market-st.

John Hinkle returned to Chicago on Monday, after spending a few days at the D. H. Sullivan home, S. Jameson-av.

**\* \* \*** Mrs. Harry Pew, Mrs. William Lang and Mrs Carl Means will entertain the members of the Harmony Bridge club at the Elks home, Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon.



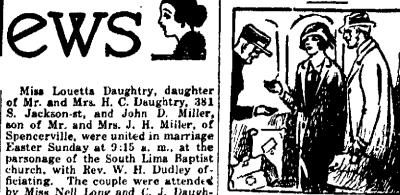
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church, with Rev. W. H. Dudley of-

ficiating. The couple were attended

by Miss Nell Long and C. J. Daugh-

Mrs. Paul King and son, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Dewey Miller

and D. E. Oatates of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Miehls and Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Daughtry of Spring-field, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wyatt

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wearman

Miss Nellie Sherrick, 318 N. Jame-

view No. 43, at her home Monday

Members of the Daffodil club will

Mrs. John Kizer, S. Main-st, will

open her home Thursday evening to

the members of the Bon Tempt club.

The club will meet in two weeks

Richard Tinker and Roger and

Jane, Tommie and Billie Swan,

of Akron, returned to their home

with Mrs. Eva Gibson, E. Market-st.

A A A Miss Martha Roby, who has been

Mrs. John Roby, Wendell-av, for

st, will be hostess to the members

home. Wednesday evening.

week, will return fo Chicago, Tuesday. Miss Roby attends the Art

and Mrs. Jennie Saignord.

of Vermillion.

unattended.

Shawnee.

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meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Louis Piehl, 431 S Woodlawn-av.

and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

When a lady meets a gentleman enjoying the festivities were Mr. and when their destination is reached.

Mrs. Paul King and Son, Mrs. Louis Mrs. O. A. Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piehl, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daughtry, Miss Ilda Carr, Miss Nell Long, Miss A wedding of Easter Sunday was that of Miss Mildred Rafay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rafay, and Jean and Miss Ruth Daughtry, Mr. William Johns, which took place at high noon at the Immanuel Evan-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clemens, Mr. and gelical Lutheran church, with Rev. Carl Troutman the officiating clergyman. The wedding party, consisted of Miss Anna Rafay and Miss Anna Crons of sisted of Miss Anna Rafay and Miss
Anna Gronas, flower girls, Miss
Mary Umsky, maid of honor and
Miss Marie Sulliven bridgemata

Lutz, Bernard Inhoff, Homer Coon, Men are fascinated by the charms
of beauty. Women gaze with envy,
Bernard Burkhart of Ridgeway.

Bernard Burkhart of Ridgeway. Miss Marie Sullivan, bridesmaid son-av, wi welcome the members of the W. B. A. Girls club of Lima Reand John Grumblis and Frank Youkusiki, attendants of the groom, advanced to the altar to the strains of wedding music played by Miss

Lucretia Greenbaum at the organ. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and a white tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift honor wore a gown of white silk with lace panels. Each of the bride's attendants carried arm bouquets of pink ropes and the bride's lack panels. Each of the bride's attendants carried arm bouquets of pink ropes and the bride's lack panels. The bride's lack panels are the bride's la of the bridegroom. The maid pink roses and the bride's bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lil-

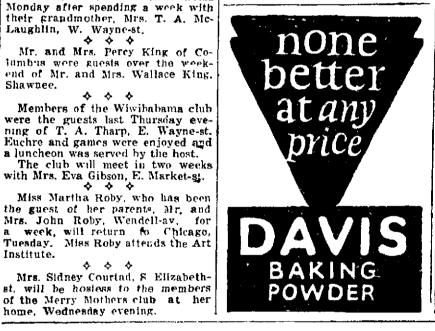
Mrs. George Bateson, S. McDonald-Following the marriage, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the Mr and Mrs. George Haliena, 1229 held by Mrs. Louis Pichi, Mts. Frank S. Union-st. An informal reception was held during the afternoon and Blasic and Mrs H J Bowholtz, A in the evening, a group of intimate two-course uncheon was served by Guests were Mrs Fern Weaver

Altho the bridge and groom are now American citizens, they are Pell and Charlotte Schroeder are the with Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, S. Main-st. natives of Czecho-Slovakia, and the wedding festivities were much like those of that country. Folk songs Leroy Hawisher, students at Witten- were sung by a group of the bride's berk college who are spending the friends. A several course supper spring vacation with their parents, was served

had as their guest over Easter, a Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John number of class-mates, all brothers Rafay and son, John, Jr., Mr. and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John here for the week-end, were An- Mary, Mr. and Mrs Charles Groman erine and Susle Fcosz, Miss Dorothy Frenovich, Miss Lubia Dutoric, Miss Miss Evadne Fisher, daughter of Anna and Miss Irene Baku, George Mr. and Mrs James Fisher of La-Baku, Joseph Fcosz, Michael Rodo-fayette and Willard E. Roebuck, son vich. Nicholas Eutorac, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaugh-lin. Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Roebuck, 318 James, Joseph Ellowich, Charles Market-st, had as their guest over McPheron-av, were quietly married Vixon. Peter Ereumigich and Ray-

The bride and groom will reside mate of Mr. McLaughin's at Hamil- ren J., Steeves. The couple were at 1229 S. Union-st. Johns is joint owner of the Olympian restaurant. They will make their home tem-S. Main-st.

George Pfann of Marion, who attends Cornell university. Ithica, N. Y., was an over-Easter guest at the children of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Swan George Carter home, W. Market-st.



Miss May Armstrong, well-known soprano, is spending some time with her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. A. Armstrong, N. Pierce-st, Miss Armstrong has been in Chicago, for the past several months, where she has been filling private engagements at conventions and club meetings. She expects to leave soon for New York City where she will do concert work.

Mrs. Warren Baker, S. Woodlawn-av, will entertain the mem-bers of the Bon Jour club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

A number of friends gathered at the E. L. Pond home, S. Elizabethst, Saturday evening, as a "birthday was enjoyed and at the close of the games, Mrs. Parl Goff held high score. A plane solo was given by Mrs. Thomas Francis and Harry Lewis. A two-course luncheon was served at a late hour.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

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Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Gorves, Mr. and Mrs. Islah Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clemens, Mr. and vitality in the walk;—the ever grace-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zahn, Elm-tiveness that is not theirs. view Court. W. Elm-st. entertained over Easter Sunday, Miss Phyllis ing—the praying for that craved for and Miss Agnes Wilkes, Danny attractiveness—that beauty. Good Wilkes and J. A. Rogers, all of looks is the barometer of one's con-Springfield.

"Philippians" will be read.

New officers, elected at the last S. S. S., since 1826, has been rid-meeting, will assume their duties. ding the system of impurities—pim-They are, Mrs. J. D. Conrath, pres. ples, blackheads, boils, eczema and ident; Mrs. George Townsend, vicepresident; Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, secretary and treasurer.

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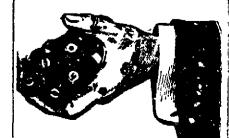


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polity, a generation, is in love with her year suiter. Robert Durham. When Nigol grean, who has movey, finds to hove with her, Belly gives up Robert and marries The marriage proves am unkneys one.

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Picture Parairel. Mary comes to live in Dolly's flat. Delly gues for a walk and by me make Robert Butham. He tolks her that he has prespected and that now be has

friend. Mark Furnism. M'ary comes to hive in Dolly's fact. Dolly goes for a walk and by secident master Enthum. He tells her that he me prospered and that now be had plenty of a news.

London and salls with him to America. Nigot's cider brother, David, calls to see Nigot's widow. He missak to Mary for Dolly.

"I came straight to you. I am afraid you must have thought me unkind—unfieding, if you may the letter I wrote. I was sorry as soon as it had gone. I came home earlier than I had really intended in the hope of seeing Nigel before he went to France. If he got my letter—"

"It was sent here; he never any it."

The silence fell again; the man's eyes were wandering round the room. It was comfortable and nastefully furnished, but he thought of the Red Grange—its lofty rooms, and priceless pictures, and thought that his brother must have lowed this woman very much to be content.

Mary's eyes followed the direction of his gaze; it had fallen on the little table where less the few possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home

after he died.

after he died.

She indicated them with a hand that trembled.

"A friend of his sent those back after—afterwards. There is a letter for you amongst them—we have not opened it. It was written the night before he was killed." Bretherton walked over to the table, and stood looking down at the

little collection. They might have belonged to any man—the pipe, the shabby tobacco pouch, the little bundle of letters. David Bretherton put out his hand and picked up a little gold locket lying conspicuously there.

"This was our mother's," he said.

"Yes," said Mary dully. She could remember in happier days when Nigel had worn it from his watch-chain; she had not touched it since it Nigel had we she had not been able to bring herself to move any of the little things since Dolly had put them there.

was fingering the little locket; it was flat, and engraved with a worn monogram.

He touched the little spring, and the case opened.

Mary was watching him listlessly. CHAPTER VII

The Photograph After a moment he turned, and looked across at her.
"This is your photograph in here,"

She started, a wave of color rushed

to her pale face. 'My photograph! Oh, no--"

He came across to where she stood. He held the little trinket to her, open on the palm of his hand. "I am sure this is your photo-

TO THE TABLE. he said again. She bent toward him, wholly doubting, then she gave a little stiffed cry. Her own face looked back at her in a miniature from the gold case; an old photograph which she had given to Nigel long ago—so long ago that she had forgotten it until this moment, when she saw it so unexpectedly.

David shut the case with a little snap.

'It is yours." he said. "Yes-I had forgotten. I gave it to him so long ago."

There were tears in her voice, and tears in her heart as she thought of that long ago—before he was married—when she had hoped—when she had believed, that perhaps some day—She checked her thoughts with a bitter sigh. How long had he carried that photograph with him? She was afraid to try and answer the question. She wondered dully if Dolly had seen it, and if so, what she had thought. David was watching her.

"You have known my brother some time?" he asked. "Nearly six years."

He turned away. He went back to the little table and laid down the locket gently, as if it were something he were afraid of hurting.

Across the room Mary watched him.

He was not in the least like his brother, she told herself achingly; and -she was fiercely glad that he was not. She could not have borne it had he looked at her with Nigel's eyes, smiled at her with Nigel's lips.

This man was taller, thinner, more delicate looking; his hair was brown, Nigel's had been fair, with a boyish kink in it; this man's was straight. He looked much older than Nigel, more manly, perhaps, more reliable; she realized this vaguely, even while she resented it.

You will not stay on here, of course," he said after a moment. Mary started.

flat do you mean?" "Yes. You are young—you cannot live alone."
"I lived alone till I came here," she half smiled. "I am not very young,

she told him, with a touch of whimsicality. His grave eyes searched her face.

"You cannot live alone—you would mope yourself to death."
She felt the tears rising. She turned her face away.
He came back to the table. "You said that there was a local sheet and the said that there was a local sheet are sheet."

from Nigel."

"It is with the papers there."
"May I take it?" he asked.

She heard the rustling of the scrappy shed a cf paper in his hands. It seemed a long time before he spoke again.
"You have not read this?"

She raised her eyes to him. "Oh, no!" He made no comment. He put the letter into the breast pocket of his

There was a grim line about his mouth.

She watched him disinterestedly. For the first time she noticed how wet his coat was about the shoulders. She rose hurriedly.

"You are wet thru; please take off your coat. I ought to have asked you before. And can't I offer you anything—some coffee, some wine?"

He shook his head. "I had dinner before I came, and I must be get-

ting on. I want to go down home tonight." Her face lit up sensitively.

"To the Red Grange?"
"Yes. Have you been there?"

"Once."

"It is a fine old place. It has been let since I went abroad, you know,

but the lease was up last month. I shall live there myself now. "Yes." He was buttoning his coat.

"If there is anything I can do for you—" he began hesitatingly. "I hope you will remember that I am Nigel's brother. If you are needing

money—"
She looked surprised.
"Thank you; I have all I want. But there is this flat and the furniture;
I don't know what to do with it."

The best thing would be to sell everything. You had better get right away: there is nothing so painful as memory."

He took her hand. "You must not stay here alone," he said decidedly. "I will think what can be done, and write to you."

CHAPTER VIII

She followed him into the hall, and then, as he stood there in the dim light of the narrow passage, for the first time she could trace a likeness to his dead between the stood that the stood has dead between the stood trace as likeness to his dead to his dead trace as likeness to his dead trace as likeness to his dead trac his dead brother. It was only indefinable—something in the cut of his shoulders, something in the turn of his head; but for a moment she could almost cheat herself into the belief that it was Nigel who stood there.

Blinding tears rushed to her eyes; for a moment she hid her face in her hands

When she looked up again, David Bretherton was watching her. She began a stumbling apology.
"I am so sorry! But just now you looked so like Nigel..."

She bit her lip; she could not go on. His grave face softened wonderfully. He laid a gentle hand on her

"You loved Nigel?" he said.

She answered him sobbingly: "Oh, I did—I did!" Somehow there seemed no shame in the confession made to this man. Nigel was dead, and the knowledge of her love could not harm him. Even

afterwards, when David had gone, she did not regret the little impulsive

CHAPTER IX
The Photograph
When David Bretherton left Mary, he took a taxi and drove straight

to an address in Hampstead.

There was a little frown on his face, and during the drive he sat

There was a little frown on his face, and during the drive he sat staring before him lost in thought.

Once he put up his hand to feel the letter lying in his breast-pocket.
Once he took it out and carefully re-read the hastily scribbled pages.

He had not seen Nigel for more than three years, and, now that he would never see him again, little memories of their boyhood's days came crowding back to him—of Nigel, always in disgrace for some dare-devi exploit; of Nigel taking his punishment at school with a grin on his good-natured face; of Nigel going for the thing he wanted, always determined to get it at whatever cost. And now a vivid imagination flashed him a picture of Nigel lying dead on the battlefield.

David knew that it was the death Nigel would have chosen for himself.

David knew that it was the death Nigel would have chosen for himself.

He was so brave, so headlong!

His thoughts went back to Mary.

She was so different from the woman he had pictured as his brother's wife-man much loss like the dolly type of sirl that wife-so much more womanly, so much less like the dolly type of girl that

Nigel had always admired.

And she had genuinely loved him; of that there could be no doubt. It therefore made Nigel's last letter all the more extraordinary and difficult

to understand.

The taxi had stopped now. The driver came to the door.
"Is this the hours, sir?"

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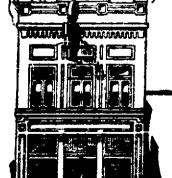
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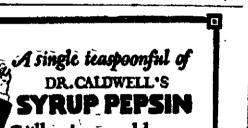
DRAWER I like to think, little Marquise, may read if you wish.

dante. At least I feel I have not quite solved the great questions that confront me every day until I have higher toward heaven. mulled them over in my mind and written them down pro and con as the you were going to advise me. Then things straighten out in my I do not really know why it is mind. After looking facts in the people that I down much to welcome face, I get rid of much superfluous people that I love before a saping to much more logical and optimistic tried to explain this to Jack hun-conclusions. Sometimes indeed I dreds of times. I have tried to make conclusions. Sometimes indeed am superstitious enough to feel that perhaps in some occult way you have advised and helped me.

I know ait is ridiculous, much of this stuff we read in the magazines and newspapers, where they tell married people how to keep stoking the furnace of connubial bliss with kind words and sewed-on buttons and breakfast-table smiles and bou-4669. This is attractive for gingdoir caps to cover curl papers, and ham, linen, chambrey, repp or never keeping husbands waiting and all that. The other day I read a crepe. Striped seersucker and linreally truly honest-to-God dissertaene in combination, would be pleas-tion on marriage—on her own mar-ing. In black sateen with pipings riage by Louise Closer Hale, who or bindings of cretonne, this style was big enough, brave enough and fine enough to write this paragraph:

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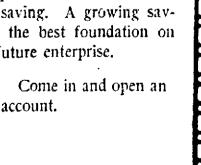
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oug time,
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If he would just come in and go TOMORROW: More of the letter

self-conscious and I find that I am dinner and a smiling wife and rest dramatizing myself for the benefit it would simplify matters so much of those who are looking on, or but I guess that in not to be those that I feel are observing me. So I must always meet him in a instead of whole-heartedly being public place; not because he is no glad he is home again. But he siways forgets this. He my cheek a little peck he always always wants me to meet him at becomes nervously excited and herethe station, for what reason I do not ried and wants to get rid of me.

to his business. He always makes All day, after I received that teleme feel as the I were a very small gram from him, I kept saying to the station." and unimportant part of his life, on invself "I will not go to the station," this the first moment he sees me but as usual I ended by going down

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# MYANKS AND INDIANS **BIG UPSET OF SEASON**

NEW YORK - (United Press) - Failure of the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians to get started has been one of the upsets of the early major league season.

Rated as the most powerful teams in the American League, the two clubs have been filling the role of the weak sisters and they are crowding the floundering St. Louis Browns for last

dians have dropped three out of their first four games. The slump of the Yankees, however, has been more serious, as the schedule started them against weak-1-

er clubs, while the Indians had to face what seems to be the real strength of the league. Neither the Yanks nor the Indians have been able to get the expected results from their nitchers. Along with the collapse of their

might have the pennant is their.

chiefly for the asking. While the Yanks and the indians are trying to find themselves, the Detroit Tigers are playing the best

ball in the league. The White Sox. leading the league, are playing may over their heads and they can stay up in the race only until the stronger clubs The Boston Red Sox have been the surprise of the year. They are not a pennant contending club, but they are prospects for the YANKS LOSE AGAIN

"Babe" Ruth & Co., went down to an ignominious defeat. Sunday when the Washington and Nick Altrock. Walter Johnson, et al, hammered the offerings of Jones, Shields and Gaston, of the World's did get started after another bome circuit swipe -his first of the sea- of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. It will be remembered that Williams of the Philadelphia Na- the history of the Fenn track classtional's run him a dead heat last ic and indicates the growing place season. They are starting in the same way. Total of both to date being one each. New York has lost game Sunday resulted in a 12-3 victory for Washington.

Cleveland seems to be backward in getting into a winning stride. They lost again to the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO .... (Associated Press) -A successfully executed squeezel to 4 victory over and was replaced by Smith. In this inning Speaker was guilty of a twobase error when he dropped Kamm's

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(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

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### Look For New Records At Penn Meet

--Two hundred high school track teams, representing schools from greatest all over the lot. Babe" every part of the United States and one from Canada, will compete here run record, when he clouted for a April 25 and 26, in the University This entry list is the largest. In meet here is assuming. The track teams will represent approximately four out of five games so far. The the pick of 5,000 boys and they are expected to put up a classy performance when they get on the

> Last year the times set by high school players were extremely fast, and it is indicated by univeryear, the average time in the relays

Pennsylvania cinder track,

and O'Nelli, of Exeter, have both a year, heaten 1:57 for the distance, as has Mercersburg, has done the quarter of our athletes. in 50 seconds, and there are outstanding boys coming from various high schools thruout the west, the best in the history of the Penn this summer.



FLEISCHERS WIN CHICAGO -- The Fleischer yarn team of Philadelphia, won the nation ally humorous manner. al amateur soccer championship here yesterday, by defeating the Chicago Swedish-Americans. Members of the winning team, who are in Paris,

HOPPE PLAYS SUTTON Det CHICAGO. William Hoppe, 800 balk line billard champion, and George Sutton, of Chicago, former champion, are matched for an 80% .500 point match at 18.2 balk line here late in May! Sutton held the world's championship at 18.1 and 18.2 in Fields were somewhat like him. 

MACKENZIE'S WOY

meet last year's state champions the Lorain Eagles- - in the semi-final Em round or plays for the Ohio state oup by defeating Haboning Valley players, champions of the Youngs town district 2 to 0 hero. Sunday, offernoon. The contest was a beauty from start to finish. The two i teams were evenly matched

#### ROWLANDS ARE READY

The Lima Rowlands baseball tean has organized for the 1924 season and will play its first game next Sunday at Lafavette, against the team representing that place. The manager is booking games with a number of the fastest independent teams in northwestern Ohio.

tions of baseball artists that has ever represented Lima. His line up for the first game will be: Cozart, et Rex. p; Cavanaugh. 1b. Still, 2b; Michael, ss; Andrich, ply to rumors that she had received a Hagen in effectiveness but the 3b; Hay., Hites and Shrider, out-

and is confident that his team is

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#### Mack's Singsing Trio BINGLES 1 DOUBLES TRIPLES HOME RUNS 203 13 43 66 Strand 112 22 Bishop Simmons Starveport <u>;12</u> 165 BY BILLY EVANS his club blew. Mack's three minor league stars,

Very often one man makes

good half lub a contender. The presence of Tris Speaker in

that club a pennant winner. The Cincinnati Reds are not near ly so formidable without the peer- MACK DECIDEDLY ORIGINAL Eddie Roush in center field.

the permant. Connic Mack, famed leader of the and he should know. Phila elphia Athletics, figures he is

for half the season last year, then brightest stars.

The tacitum Cornelius is out with Bishop of Baltimore, Strand of Salt the opinion that his club is going to Lake and Simmons of Shreveport run second. He isn't claiming any and Milwaukee, amassed a total of the Cleveland lineup in 1920 made pennants, by the way of diversion 732 base hits last season.

Mr. Mack isn't making such claims | American Loague parks this sum-When Eddie Collins was forced because of the addition of one star mer, his team will be very much in out of the Chicago lineup last sea- big leaguer. Rather he is basing evidence.

ger comes to but with the state- and an infielder.

ment that if he coul get a certain. The Athletics blew last season be- punched. ment that if he coul get a certain. The Athletics blew last season be-punched out 480 singles, 139 star player he would just about win cause they lacked a batting punch, doubles, 36 triples and 77 home That is the theory of Connie Mack runs.

going to be in the running this sum- punch on the offense, he secred the they continue their ewat stunts as nior. Connie was up with the elect minors and brought three of the big leaguers.

adds that a club able to finish sec-Then genial Mr. Mack figures ond always has a chance to be first. that if this trio can spread about two thirds as many hits over the

son, the White Sox defense wilted, his predictions on the acquisition of A perusal of the averages of Often some major 1 ague mana-three star bushers, two outfielders Mack's fencehusting trio from the bushes reveals the fact that they

> Those figures ought to be poison To remedy this fault, and add the for American League pitchers, if

We shall see what we shall see.

#### ROBINSON WORTHY AS HEAD COACH

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK-When Lawson Robertson's name was mentioned as a vorthy candidate for the position as head coach of the American Olympic of importance which the annual team, it was suggested from many competent sources that serious mistakes would be made if Robertson should not be appointed. He has been named as the head coach and he didn't hesitate a moment

to show that the flattering things said about him were not the idle words of kind friends. In the short time that Robertson has been on the job, he has insti-

tuted two progressive pieces of constructive building that are bound to have the most beneficial results. Robertson has had plenty of experience, both as an Olympic athlete

and as a teacher of athletics and a trainer at the University of Pennsylvania. sity track men here that this year's He knew from that experience that his most important job was to curb the times will be even faster. Last athletes who knew their jobs and teach the ones who had something to learn. Some writers in recent weeks, who lean to the belief that all is lost for play by Ray Shalk and Bill Barrett for the high school leams was 3 the American team that goes to Paris next summer, have been lamenting pushed over the deciding run which minutes 40 seconds for the mile, about the failure of veteran track and field men to follow sensational form

Cleveland today, before a crowd of schools made as fast time as this more than 32,000. Joe Shaute pitched in fine form for the Indians until the eighth, when he weakened to so that the advance in number of pace with the advanc

There are no new records made of importance and, in most cases, the ding stars failed to approach the time and records they should have made reason of past performances.

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try, and if each one of them can improve the form of four or five outstanding athletes, there will be no reason to cry about the tough time the Americans are going to have in Paris.

#### McGOOFTY AND ALTROCK HAVE A TIME TAMPA, Fla .- One-Punch O'Goofty was justistent that he must spend

his time here with Nick Atlrock, noted comic of the Washington team. "There's a funny hird for you," declares Mr. O Goofty. "He can give me more laughs than both the Philadelphia teams put together." Mr. Altrock greeted his old Bourbon companion in his characteristic-

"Well, how's tricks?" asked Nick, without even cracking a smile. Mr. O'Goofty, who is no part of a slow-wit himself, shot back promptly, "You'd be surprised!"

Well, when the laughter finally subsided, the two got down to caseseligible, will represent the United speaking in a strictly non-alcoholic vein—and began to settle the affairs of States in the Olympia soccer games the world. \* \* \* \*

> Mr. O'Goofty reminded the waiter that he would have White Rock in What do you think of our new manager?" inquired Altorck.

his this time. "What new manager?"

"I thought he was your veteran manager. He's been with Griff three icks now, hasn't he?" Mr. O'Goofty has a delightfully subtle way. We recall that Weber and

"Where do you think you'll finish?" resumed Mr. O'Gootty. Mr. Altrock's lips tightened. A vast silence enveloped him and he AKRON - Clan Maclounzie soccer made it unmistakably plain that this was no place to discuss religious beliefs.

"I hear Walter Johnson is going to quit. Who'll Griff get to take his "Alexander, Uhle, Luque, Ehmke, Pennock and Rommel," answered the conservative Mr. Altrock.

The strains of an adjacent cabaret orchestra floated in on the warm spring night. A saxophone moaned, "Mama Loves Papa." Terrible stuff!" growled the esthetic Mr. O'Goofty.

"Well, why don't you stick to water then?" demanded the sensible Mr.

#### MRS. DUNN WILL HOLD FRANCHISE

plouship team. Mrs. James C. scratch, in five innings, Dunn, only woman owner of a mapor league club, has no intention of selling the Cleveland Indians, according to advices from Layeland, human that ever lived." makes golf Fla., where the team is training.

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offers to sell the club. That stan- game knows no greater enthusiast ley Covcleskie, veteran spitball than the California sprinter.

#### In Squared Circle

PARIS - (Associated Press) - All controversies concerning Georges Carpento-c's 1924 ring activities in the United States were settled here Saturday aftermon when articles were Michaels, xx .....

day aftermion when articles were signed for a bout between Carpentler and Tommy Gibbons at Michigan City, Ind., on May 30 or 31.

The articles were signed by Jack Curley, New York promoter and American representative of Carpentler and Francois Pescamps, the Frenchman's managr. The conference was attended by Eddle Kane, manager of Gibbons, who already has accepted terms for the fight, with Floyd Filzsimmons.

The date was left undecided, according to Curley, so that in case it was felt the automobile race set for Decoration Day at Indianapolis might

a year.

The disappointing form shown during the indoor season was the result of Robertson's sound advice rather than an alarming slump in the ability of Mercersburg. Reed, of Mercersburg. has done the quarter in 50 seconds, and there are outstanding how coming from various high schools through the west.

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The suggestion met with immediate response and, although the olympic coaches have plenty of work on their hands now with their own college squads, they readily agreed to take over any athletes who reported to them. Robertson has four of such athletes working now under his direction with the Pennsylvania squad. It was fortunate that they all resided in the Pennsylvania district, where they found his services accessible.

For two weeks, during the Easter vacation, Robertson has agreed to take Frank Hussey, the sensational New York high school sprinter and teach him some of the tricks of the trade that the boy hasn't been able to gain by actual experience.

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BOSTON — Kid Norfolk of New York, negro light heavyweight, won from Harry Grtb, middleweight cham-pion, on a fool in the sixth round of their scheduled 19 round bout here Satand somewhere is round load here Sat-urday night. The boxers engaged in an unofficial yight when Greb struck Nor-folk after the bell had rung ending the round.

#### Stolen Base Record

With base running passe for several years, and threatened with a revival the coming season, it is interesting to know that Arlie Latham. with 951 stolen bases in 1472 games, is the champion pilferer of the majors at all time.



### CINCINNATI SCORES A WELL EARNED VICTORY

It was a fine victory that the Reds batted out Sunday over the Chicago Cubs, who had just finished winning four straights. it seemed from a consensus of players' opinions, an off day for the umpires-there were three of them-Powell, Moran and Pfirman-for no less than three players were banished to the quiet realms of the clubhouse. And Luque went with them. Powell seemed to be the erratic one. It was in the sixth inning that Luque protested. With two and two on Grimes, the Signor believed he had struck him out, Powell couldn't concede the point and in the argument Luque lost out. Jakie May took his place

and pitched winning ball. Luque gets credit for the victory, how- Grantham.

Once upon a time "Babe" Ruth landed so hard on a ball that it dropped a long way up in the bleacher seats. It was the longest 1; by Aldridge 2. hit ever recorded on the Reds' grounds. In this game, one Grantham, in the first inning, with two men out and one on base, equalled Ruth's swing. It was a tremendous wallop with the consequence that this Cub gets a place among the distinguished. Grantham, was all alone in this slugging bee. The alone, in this slugging bee. only other noted blows off the Signor was a double by Heathcote, which had no visible effect on the standing of the game. The Reds played consistent ball and won a The Reds well earned victory 5-2.

The Giants are just managing to nose the Boston's out, in fact a majority of their games so far this season has been by shoestring finishes. Thi sdoes not show superabundant strength, but that "lady luck" has had a good deal to do with the results. It would seem that they'll have to play more consistent ball among the strong western teams to

count on the winning side. Cincinnati score: CINCNNATI 

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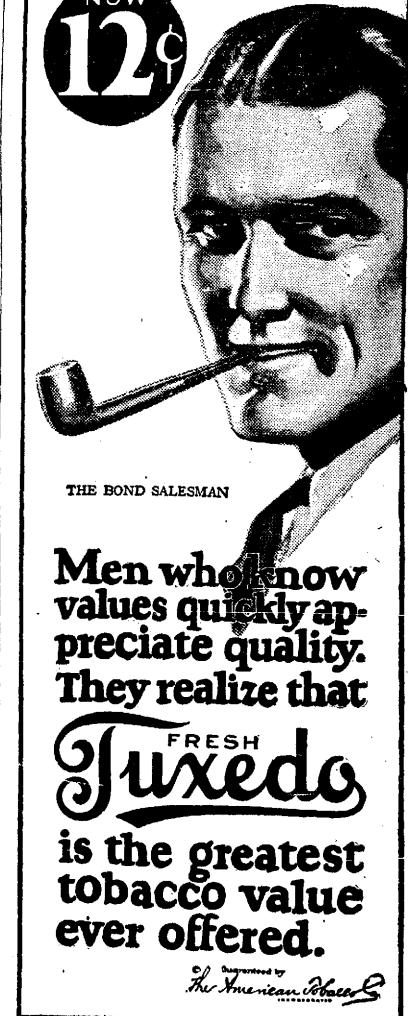
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Syracuse 11: University of Richmond (10 innings).
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#### OLDEST BALL WILL BE TOSSED

WATERLOO, Ia. - What may he the oldest baseball in existhe fidest baseout in exis-ting will be thrown over the plate here May I when Waterloo and Cedar Rapids clash in the opening game of the Mississippi Valley league season. The ball was given John C. Hartman, ed-flor of the Waterloo Courier, by life school teacher, Miss Martha Vieles in this city u 1877. The Vieden, in this city in 1872. The hell was made after the requirements of 1874, weighs six cauces, and is three inches in diameter.

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Selling pressure again cropped out at the opening of today's stock market, giving the general lis ta reactionary tone. New 1924 lows were giablished by Yellow Cab, Chicago Yellow Cab and Cuyamet Fruit, of 1 to 2 points. Dupont and Baldwin in each yielded about a point and the steels recorded fractional losses. In international Telephone advanced a K

Sale of a block of 13,000 shares of Congoleum at the "spread open-ing" price of \$49 to \$35 a share, as against 52 14. Saturday's closing quotation, was the feature of the early trading. The stock railied later to 42. The general list conmued reactionary, losses of 1 to 2 1/2 points being recorded by more than a score of assues, including Schulte Stores, American Tobacco B., Cocoa Cola, Stewart-Warner, Cuba Cane preferred, General Asphalt and Crucible Steel. Several new lows were recorded in the oil group, including Producers and Refiners, Marland, Pacific and Standard Oil of California. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

All the main price movement conunued downward thruout the morning with selling pressure most effective in the oils, sugars, textiles, chemicals and leathers, the net losses ranging from 1 to 6 points. Adnonal now low records were established by Atlantic Refining, American Hide and Leather preferred Inerican Woolen, American Sugar Refining, Cosden and General Petroleum. Eastman Kodak dropped a point in reflection of the order of the federal trade commission charging monopoly and unfair competi-

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CINCINATI Poultry, fowls 22@ 25, hrollers (1924) 50@60; fall chick-ens 38@40; roosters 20; turkeys 27@ Eggs, extra firsts 21%; firsts 21; ordinary firsts 19%; seconds 18; nearby ungraded 21.

Butter, creamery 22@35; dairy 30:
packing 20@28.

crancado — Butter, unchanged: creamery extras 35½; standards 36½; extra firste 24½@35; firsts 32@33½, seconds 32@32½; Eggs, higher; receipts 51,321 cases; firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 22@22½; storage pack extras 24½; firsts 24.

#### MRS. SAMUEL JONES DIES: FUNERAL TO BE TUBSDAY

Following an illness of several months. Mrs. Samuel Jones, 22, died Sunday morning at her home, 127

W. Lafayette-at She is survived by her husband. two sons, Samuel and Perry at home; her parents, four sisters and seven brothers, all residing in Mis-

# PRICES OF WHEAT **UPGRADE**

Advance is Brought About by Buying Movement

Corn and Data Under Considerable Selling Pressure

CHICAGO-(Associated Press) Buying on the part of houses with northwestern connections railied wheat prices today from a downturn which took place soon after the opening: Most of the purchasing was of the July and September deliveries which represent the new 1924 crop. May delivery which stands for wheat from the 1922 crop was less traded in than heretofore. Opening prices, which varhigher, May 1.64% to 2.04% and July \$1.06% to 1.07, were followed by a moderate setback and then by rise all around to well above Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats, under considerable pressure from commission houses were inclined to sag. After opening unchanged to %c lower, May 78% to 78 1/2, the corn-market recovered somewhat but then went below the initial range.

Oats started unchanged to %c off. May 47½ to 47¼ and held near to the opening figures. Provisions were easier in line

with hog values, **TOLEDO** — Wheat, L11½ **Q**1.12½. Corn, \$3**Q**53½. Qate, 54**Q**56. Rye, 68.

Rye. 68.

Barley, 77.

Clover seed, prime cash 13.50; new 1.25, October 12.20.

Alsike, cash 3.5.,
Trimothy, cash 3.70; May 3.75.

Many Violations to be Probed, Lippincott Says

More than a score of law violations which have occurred in the vious record was 1,420. county since the last session of the grand jury will be probed at a new ecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott announced Monday.

A complete list of cases in which arrests have been made will be announced within a few days, Lippincott declared. Members of the January panel

# TOTAL \$2,375 IN TWO DAYS

Eight building permits providing for minor improvements to cost \$2,375, were issued by the city late Saturday and Monday morning as

I. C. Painter, 804 Holmes-av, remodel residence, \$500; Miner A. Atmer, 719 W. North-st, remodel residence, \$500; E. W. Cook, 413 Garfield-av, remodel office. \$75; A. W. Shaw, garage, \$100; Claud W. Hardin, 704 Michael-av, garage, \$150; Joseph H. Lianes, 635 N. Baxter-st, garage, \$125; H. D. Ste-vick, 591 Harrison-av, remodel residence and garage \$425; Alvin Crumrine, 1032 Hughes-av, remodel esidence, \$500.

never will be one more healthful, or thirst-quenching than Lemonade. California Lemons are the best of

all Spring tonics. Lemon Juice is 100% pure.

The juice of lemons contains appetizing salts and acids that are nat-ural digestants also fresh vitamines

that everybody needs, Order California Lemons by the dozen from your grocer or fruitman. The juice from a dozen California Lemons costs no more than a quart

of the best Vinegar but goes twice as far when used for Salads. Dressing, Steamed New Vegetables; Fish, etc., is more palatable besides being 100% healthful. Bake real Lemon Pies. Use pure Lemon juice instead of Extracts or

manufactured substitutes and notice the difference. Try this in your 11/4 Cup Sugar

1/2 Cup Flour 1/2 Teaspoon Salt Cup boiling water Grated rind of 1 Lemon 3 Egg yolks 1 Tablespoon butter Tablespoons Lemon Juice.

Mix sugar, flour and salt, add boiling water, stirring constantly. Allow to come to boiling point directly over the heat, then cook over boiling water in double boiler 15 minutes. Add butter, egg yolks, lemon juice and rind and mix thoroughly. Pour into a baked pie crust. Make a meringue by beating 3 egg whites until stiff and adding 1/2 cup powdered sugar and I teaspoon of lemon juice. Beat until smooth and glossy and spread over top of pie. Bake in a moderate oven a minutes.

This is not "fake" advertising. but real facts backed by the Assoc-

### Market News and Gossip

A deficit of approximately \$1. 200,000 for the year 1932 will be seen in the annual report of the Sinciair Committeed Oil Co., it has RALLY FOLLOWS EARLY DROP been learned. This compares with a profit of \$14.741.748 tm 1932.

> Officials of the National Load Co. dony that a slock dividend may be declared and that the present rate will be increased. Business outlook, while good, would not warrant such action, they say.

Pero Marquette shops, which have been operating on a five day basis, are now of a six day basis. The force has been increased.

Bunking interests in the middle ance. west will aid Wilson & Co., pack-ers, in the proposed reorganization scheme, it is assegneed.

closing of a number of blast fur-naces will hav, a good influence on pig iron, it is believed. Production will be brought down to the present ied from unchanged figures to %c level of consumption, it is predicted Sales of structural steel have in-

> to last year's levels, are said to be very natisfactory. Railroad reports being released by the various companies show that

1923 was a prefitable year. Earnings now are not so large but, advices state, improvement is looked the five counties. There are 17 Alfor. Canadian automobile manufac-

turers are watching efforts on the part of the British Parliament to abolish the preference granted to

Domestic and export copper prices are said to be ruling slightly higher. SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD SHATTERED HERE EASTER

All records for Sunday school at-

inquest commencing April 28, Pros- service. Approximately 200 members attended the 6 a. m. communion service. In the evening the auditorium was crowded to hear the program given by the school. The orchestra and chorus assisted in the

# COUNTY ENDORSE

Many T. B. Patients

Plans of the woman's board of to the Eric Railroad; managers of the district tuberculosis hospital for enlargement of the institution were endorsed Monday by Alen-co commissioners.

"We are in favor of their proposal to equip the hospital," Commissioner W. W. Craig declared. "The institution is not large enough to take care of the patients.

Craig pointed out that at the last meeting of the joint board of commissioners of five counties owning the institution, \$45,080 additional money was appropriated for mainten

The money is turned over to trustees to be expended in running the hospital. Whether or not an addition can be built from this money commissioners were unable to say.

of the joint board of commissioners. Women managers are to meet Tuesday afternoon at the Lima public creased slightly, and while not up library. Treatment of tuberculosis patients

at the hospital compares with that given at any institution in the country, commissioners declared.

They want to see the institution enlarged, they say, to take care of a large waiting list that has grown in

turn to enter the hospital. ARRESTS ORDERED

CLEVELAND - Arrest of officfals of 36 malleable fron corporapassenger and freight automobiles tions and 35 individuals indicted imported from British dominions. It is feared the export business to trust act, was ordered today when England will be hurt.

Twelve individuals and replaced improvement, all in proportion, court. Twelve individuals and replaced improvement, all in proportion, as mear as may be, that the special benefits to each of the several above

SPORT WRITER DEAD CHICAGO - Lambert C. Sullivan, 37, well known sport writer, van, 37. well known sport writer. Section 4. That the assessments formerly editor of Motor Alle and so to be levied as herein provided for more recently sporting editor of the upon the said property shall be paid Chicago Herald and Examiner, died by the owners thereof in such num-AT METHODIST SERVICES in Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday, according to word received here.

All records for Sunday school attendance at Grace M. E. church and, it is believed, all Lims churches was broken Sunday morning when 1540 persons attended the services at the Methodist church. The previous record was 1,420.

Thirty-five persons were taken into the church at the regular church service. Approximately 200 members of the services at the services at the method of the conditions will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated to the condermance of the condermance.

Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1924.

## ORDINANCE 1893

AN ORDINANCE DETERMINING Members of the January panel Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Biddle's TO PROCEED WITH THE IM. She stress heavin provided for, in class will have a supper and enterproper of CERTAIN accordance with the ordinances of the stress heavin provided for, in accordance with the ordinances of the class will have a supper and enterproper of CERTAIN accordance with the ordinances of the stress heavin provided for, in accordance with the ordinances of the class will be named at this meeting. The class has a lightly of Lima, Ohio.

Section 7. That this Ordinance will be asked to shift evimembership of 125 and has grown ELECTRIC WHITE WAY BOULE.

lieved, will be asked to shift evidence against habitual liquor law from a membership of 12 in the violators, whose activities cannot be checked by fines.

EIGHT BUILDING PERMITS

membership of 12 in the vARD LIGHTING.

past five years. Eighty-five were present Sunday morning.

ALCOMOL AND GASOLINE

CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol fourths of the whole number elected fourths of the whole number elected. present Sunday morning.

ALCOMOL AND GASCLING

GINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol in drums 48: gasoline tank wagon 2c; 70 per cent 30.

BE II ORDAINED HI IRF. CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, three-fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is the intention News April 14 and 21, 1934.

of the City Commission and it liereby determines to proceed with the im-provement of the following streets, alleys, and public places in the City of Lima, Ohio, by providing for lighting the same with electric white way boulevard lighting, as the same are now installed and in use thereon, for the year beginning January 1st, 1924, and ending December 1st,

1924, to wit: Market Street, from Bellefontaine Avenue to Gienwood Avenue; Main Street, from Grand Avenue

West Street, from Wayne Street to Elm Street; Elizabeth Street, from Wayne

Street to Elm Street; Union Street, from Wayne Street to Elm Street; Central Avenue, from Pennsylvania R. R. to Elm Street;

Wayne Street, from West Street to Central Avenue; North Street, from Central Avenue

to Collett Street; High Street, from Central Avenue to Baxter Street;

Spring Street, from Central Avenue to West Street; Elm Street, from Central Avenue to West Street:

all in accordance with the Resolution Craig declared that the proposal of adopted on the 25th day of February, the women managers would without 1924, and in accordance with the question meet with unanimous favor plans, estimates and profiles therefor now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and which have been here-

tofore approved.

Section 2. That there be levied and assessed upon the lets and lands hereinafter described the costs and expenses of said improvement by lighting said streets, except infteen per cent. (15%) of such costs of

such lighting.

Section 3. That the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said streets, as set forth in Section I herein, shall be assessed for said improvement as above described, to wit: All the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said portion of said streets as set forth in Sec-New York stock exchange seat resentatives of 11 companies plead-owned by Charles H. Burke. de-ceased, has been sold to Joseph M. Westenhaver and were released un-der \$5,000 bond to await trial. fixed by three (3) disinterested freeholders of the Corporation, and con-

firmed by this Commission. ber of installments and at such times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the notes or bonds that shall be here after issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of such assessments. Provided, however, that the swners of any property so assessed may pay such assessments in each within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance as provided by

Section 5. That bonds or notes of the City of Lisan, Unio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy and collection of said assessments.

Section 6. That the City Manager be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to provide lighting for all

and after the earliest period a dowey

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LOST-GREES GOLD HING WITH chipped diamond, valued very lighty as a gift from the mother. I independence call Lake 2013.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

care News.

WANTED—A WHITE GIRL FOR general housework. Call Lake 5656, one who can go home nights.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO PAINT lamp chades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time address Nileart Company, 2958. Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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Energetic, Clean Cut Agent

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Address The O. A. P. Co.,

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Sunday's issue of The Lima News.

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WANTED-MIDDLE AGED WHITI words for general house work. Phone Main 3213. FOR GENERAL house work; family of two, no wash-ing, one who can go home nights. 669

ing, one W. Elm.

1095.

WANTED-GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED woman for general house work. References required. Rice 5689.

MALE HELP

WANTED-OFFICE HELF, YOUNG man clerk Western Luion, West Market St

Apply on job, school job no. 2, ket St. Sugar and Third Sts. John Baldauf & Sons,

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CEMENT WORK, SEWER DIGGING, listern work and flue cleaning, repair work. Call Sewer Headquarters, High 6929. T. B. Rutledge.

WANTED-WASHINGS WILL CALL and deliver Suisfaction guarant d. Pall State 5741 WANTEDS TO DO WASHINGS WILL call for and deliver High \$256. WANTED - LOT PLOWING, ALSO good stable manuer. Phone Lake 250 Main 4354. GRADING AND SODDING

Now is the time to have your sod ding done; good sod and work guaranteed. 212 Water st. Phone State 5671. WM HEAD.

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TARPENTUR WORK PROMPTLY and nearly done estimates given, repair and finishing a specialty. Coll Sigh 645.

WANTED WALL PAPER Clean ing by the room. Best of reference. Also bath room and kitchen painting. F. L. South, Rice 2815.

WANTED - PAINTING AND decorating by

JESS WILSON

Rice 6786

Lait PLOWING, CELLAR DIGGING, grading, cutting driveways, George M. Palmer Main 5964

328 E. Third

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Plenty of furnace and stove wood for sale; call Lake 3282. HOLMES LUMBER CO.

LAY IN YOUR COAL EARLY Phone us for prices

HOME FUEL & SUPPLY CO. 1009 E. High Main 8270

GOOD STRAW MANURE FOR SALD \$100 per load State 1.31. FRESH

MICHIGAN GRAPE JUICE and SWEET CIDER Phone High 1532

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Wrapping Papers, Twines, Bags lowels, Drinking Cups. LOOK

Six large 2-year Concord grape vines, one dollar; rose bushes and ramblers, leading varieties, none better. See them at 524 E. Mar-

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CONGOLEUM RUGS

9x12 Gold Seal

HALLADAY & EARNST 222 N. Elizabeth St. Main 8203

FOR SALE \$50 RELD BARY CAR-lings for \$10. High sac C.J. Ver-ton 90. S. I Uabeth FOR SALP-BAPA CARRIA & good condition. Phone Lake 58.4.

1 OR SALF-VIEVE SWELFER WILL sell cheap, also washing machine. State 3498 FOR SALE-ELECTRIC WASH

ing machine, one of the best makes on the market, single and double tubs, large wooden tubs dollys, positively washes the clothes clean, price very reasonable, terms if desired. Call Rice 3890 for free demonstration in your own home.

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Buys, sells or exchanges all ands of used furniture. Also does local and long distance mov ing. Office 430 and 432 S. Main

Light fixture for business room

State 8111 or State 7150. Dining room suite 2 Rocking chairs Window shades Small oil stove

Sanitary cot

Curtain rods, new Traveling hag, cost 555, will ell cheap. Bedroom suite.

Call 9 to 12 mornings or in the evenings. High 8216.

HOUSTHOLD GOODS FOR FOUR rooms (ash of small payment down and terms on balance it desired. Shaw nee Finance (O, 110 W. High. Phone Main 2757.

FOR, SALE -ELD DAVENPORT, 62 N Jefferson St. OR SALE-9x12 WOOL RUG AND table lamp. High 5938

12-A MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OR SALI.—SILVERION CABINET phonograph and 20 records or will exchange for radio set, call 314 N. Rose dab. 13 ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT-MODERN SLEEPING room, private family, west end, clo to ear line. High 8177. FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 2 room apartment, newly decorated 2 room apartment, newly decorated, modern, everything turnished, walking distance. Lake 4550, 6893g S Main

FOR RENT-2 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping, modern convenience, private entrance and bath. Main sons or 765 Greenlawn Ave.

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The only exclusive light housekeeping block in the city, 2 and 3 room sultes for light housekeeping. Stitctly modern, front and rear entrance. Newly decorated and furnished. Hot and cold running water in kitchen; and use of phone. use of phone
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Third Street, from St. Johns Ave

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Fourth Street, from Baltimore &

Fifth Street, from Greenlawn

Sixth Street, from Greenlawn Avenue to Central Avenue;

Glenwood Avenue, from High

Nixon Avenue, from Lakewood

Judkins Avenue, from Lakewood

Woodlawn Avenue, from Allen-

Rosedale Avenue, from Lakewood

Kentiworth Avenue, from Lake-

Cole Street, from lakewood Ave-

College Avenue, from Rice Ave-

nue to Hazel Avenue; Lincoln Avenue, from Lakewood

Avenue to Delphos Avenue;

Street to Delphos Avenue;

Maple Lane, from North Street to

Garfield Avenue, from Elm Street

Woodward Avenue, from Brice

Collett Street, from Ottawa River

Weadock Avenue, from Vine Street to Kibby Street;

Oak Street, from Vine Street to

Street to Ottawa River;

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Main Street, from Erie Railroad

Railroad to Flanders Avenue;

Union Street, from Edwards Street

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to Eureka Street;
Jackson Street, from Eureka
Street to Findlay Road;
Hughes Avenue, from Third
Street to Eric Railroad;
Street to Eric Railroad;

Pine Street, from St. Johns Ave-

Jefferson Street, from Pearl Street to the Lake Erie & Western

St. Johns Avenue, from Fourth

Monroe Street, from Holmes Ave-

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Park Avenue, from Market Street

to the Ottawa River; Scott Street, from Kibby Street

to the Ottawa River; Summit Street, from Flanders

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Miller Avenue, from Market

Avenue to Bellefontaine Ave-

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Street to North Street;

Street to Central Avenue;

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to Wayne Street;

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to O'Connor Avenue;

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to Penusilvania Avenue;

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to Robb Avenue;

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Avenue to Wayne Street;

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Avenue to Elm Street;

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Wayne Street;

to City Park;

Kibby Street;

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to Delphos Avenue;

to Murphy Street;

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Street to North Street;

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DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission and it hereby determines to proceed with the improvement of the following streets, alleys and public places in the City of Lima, Ohio, by providing for lighting the same with electric lights and gas lights, as the same are now installed and in use thereon, for the year beginning January 1st, 1924, and ending December
31st, 1924, to wit:—
Robb Avenue, from Metcalf Street

to East Line of Lot No. 9, Main Street, Plaza Addition; O'Connor Avenue, from McDonel

Street to Jefferson Street; Mullen Avenue, from Main Street to Central Avenue; Trement Avenue, from Metculf

Street to West Street; Edwards Street, from Main Street to Central Avenue; Edwards Street, from Jefferson Street to McCullough Street;

Murphy Street, from Metcalf Street to Baltimore & Ohio Railroad: Murphy Street, from Jefferson

Street to Summit Street; Ewing Avenue, from West Street to the West Line of Lots No. 13190-13191; Flanders Avenue, from Union

Street to McCullough; Grand Avenue, from Metcalf Street to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Findlay Road, from Jefferson

Street to Flanders Avenue: Lathan Avenue, from Delphos Avenue to Cole Street; Marian Avenue, from Ba **Baxter** Hazel Avenue, from Cole Street

to Delphos Avenue; Hazel Avenue, from Baxter Street to McDonel Street; Leland Avenue, from Cole Street to College Avenue; Leland Avenue, from Jameson Avenue to Woodward Avenue;

Haller Street, from McKlbben Street to Main Street; Rice Avenue, from Collett Street to Cole Street; McKibben Street, from Baxter

Street to Liberty Street; Richie Avenue, from Cole Street to Delphos Avenue; Pearl Street, from Main Street to

Liberty Street;
Brice Avenue, from Kenilworth
Avenue to Delphos Avenue; Pennsylvania Avenue, from West Street to Elizabeth Street; Wayne Street, from Woodlawn Avenue to West Street; Wayne Street, from Central Avenue to Pine Street;

North Street, from Jameson Avenue to Collett Street; Allentown Road, from Jameson Avenue to Woodlawn Avenue; North Street, from Central Avenue to Wyandott Alley; North Street, from Cole Street to

Glenwood Avenue; High Street, from Glenwood Ave-nue to Baxter Street; High Street, from Central Avenue to Wyandott Alley; Market Street, from Grove Ave-

nue to Dewey Street; Spring Street, from Glenwood Avenue to West Street; Elm Street, from Glenwood Avenue to West Street;

Elm Street, from Central Avenue to Dewey Street; Lowell Avenue, from Judkins Avenue to Woodlawn Avenue; Water Street, from Main Street

to West Street; State Street, from Garfield Avenue; Faurot Avenue, from Garfield Avenue to McDonel Street; Linden Street, from Pine Street

to Wood Street; Hill Street, from the Detroit, To-ledo & Ironton Railroad to Shawnee Street:

Eureka Street, from Collett Street to McDonel Street; Eureka Street, from West Street

to Wood Street; North Shore Drive, from Baxter Street to Atlantic Avenue; North Shore Drive, from Baxter Street to West Street; Lakewood Avenue, from Charles

Street to Glenwood Avenue; Ottawa Street, from Pierce Street to Atlantic Avenue; Euclid Avenue, from Main Street to Central Avenue;

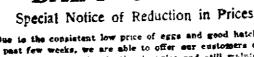
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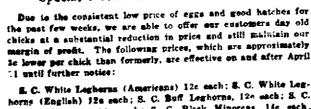
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Ottawa River to Kibby Street; Shawnes Street, from Eureka Street to the Pennsylvania Railroad:

Perry Street, from Elm Street to North Street; Dewey Avenue, from Oakwood

Place to Bellefontaine Avenue; Dana Avenue, from Kibby Street to r'.llefontaine Avenue; Kildare Avenue, from Main

Street to Kirk Avenue; Kildare Avenue, from North Mctcalf Street to West Street; Eriel Avenue, from Metcalf Street

to West Street; Ashwood Avenue, from Metcalf Street to West Street;

Ashton Avenue, from Metcalf Street to West Street; Wendell Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Glenwood Avenue, Catalpa Avenue, from Hughes Avenue to Carlisle Avenue,

Lafayette Street, from Baltimore & Ohio Ruilroad to Main Street; Seventh Street, from Greenlawn

Avenue to Central Avenue; Eighth Street, from Greenlawn Avenue to Central Avenue; Ninth Street, from Greenlawn Avenue to Main Street;

Elmwood Place, from North Shore Drive to Elm Street; Greenlawn Avenue, from Fourth

Street to Ninth Street: Union Street, from Fourth Street to Seventh Street: Main Street, from Fourth Street

to Ninth Street; Central Avenue, from Fourth Street to Eighth Street: Central Avenue, from Edwards Street to O'Connor Avenue;

Dewey Avenue, from Elm Street to High Street; Atlantic Avenue, from Erie Rail-

road to Ottawa Street; Jameson Avenue, from Lakewood all in accordance with the Resolution adopted on the 25th day of Charles Street, from Lakewood February, 1924, and in accordance with the plans, estimates and profiles Charles Street, from Market therefor now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and which have been heretofore approved.

Section 2. That there be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands hereinafter described the costs and expenses of said improvement by lighting said streets, except fifteen per cent. (15%) of such costs of such lighting.

Section 3 I nat the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said streets, as set forth in Section 1 herein, shall be assessed for said improvements as above de-Baxter Street, from River Street termined, to wit: All the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said portion of said streets as set Holly Street, from Vine Street to forth in Section 1 herein, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by the Drive to Spring Street; said proposed improvement all in Metcalf Street, from Lake Erie & proportion, as near as they may be Western Railroad to Murphy that the special benefits to each of said proposed improvement all in the several above described pieces Washington Street, from High of property bear to the whole spe-Street to the Pennsylvania ciul benefits conferred by said improvements as shall be fixed by Burch Avenue, from Murphy three (3) disinterested free-holders of the Corporation, and confirmed

McDonel Street, from Vine Street by this Commission, to Tremont Avenue;

Pierce Street, from Kibby Street to be levied as herein provided for to Pennsylvania Railroad;

Upon the said property shall be paid Greenlawn Avenue, from Erie by the owners thereof in such numher of installments and at such times us shall be necessary to meet and pay the notes or bonds that shall hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of such assessments, provided however that the owners of any property may far such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage

of the assessing ordinance as pro-Railroad to Eim Street; Elizabeth Street, from Wayne Street to Robb Avenue; vided by law Section 5. That bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy and to Seventh Street, Norval Avenue, from Fourth Street to Lighth Street, collection of said assessments. Section v. That the City Manager be, and he hereby is authorized and Main Street, from Grand Avenue directed to provide lighting for all Union Street, from Eile Railroad

the streets herein provided for, in accordance with the ordinances of the City of Lima, Ohio Union Street, from Vine Street to Section 7. That this ordinance shall Circular Alley:

Description 1. The street from and the in full force and effect from and Union Street, from Pennsylvania after the carllest period allowed by

> E. C. MOYER. President of the Commission. Passed April 7, 1924 Attest F. H. Hume, Clerk. News, April 14-21, 1924.

#### NOTICE

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